

TROJANS BEAT
PITTSBURGH
BY 47-14 SCORE

“Northern” Blues
Defeat Cardinal
Team Here, 21-12

LIQUOR BUYER
GUILTY PUT UP
TO TRY CHIEFS

GAME AND FISH COMMISSION
URGES GOVERNOR TO RECALL
APPOINTMENT OF GREGORY

Southern California
Smashes, Crashes Way
Through Easterners To
Score Decisive Victory.

CROWD OF 70,000
JAMS ROSE BOWL

Sons of Troy Score Seven
Touchdowns Over Land
and Through the Air.

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Cal.,
Jan. 1.—(AP)—Crashing, swirling
giants of the University of Southern
California, who asked no quarter and
gave none, ripped and tore a Pitts-
burgh Panther defense to shreds today
to rout the previously undefeated
mythical football champions of the
east, 47 to 14, in the Tournament of
Roses clash—the most decisive beating
taken by a losing team since this
classic was established 14 years ago.
The great inter-sectional struggle
that annually heralds the New Year
in this far-off corner of the nation,
saw a Pittsburgh eleven that placed
four men on All-American teams this
past season, completely outclassed
from opening kickoff to closing gun.
Pitt Helpless.
All the vaunted power of the Pan-
ther team that brought it nine straight
victories during the year 1929, went
for naught against a Trojan offensive
that brushed everything before it.
The game had barely gotten under
way when Southern California cleats
dug their first message in the turf
behind the Pittsburgh goal line. Six
times again, in the ensuing 54 min-
utes of play, Trojan toters of the ball
explored the ground where points are
found.
By land and air, the home grid-
iron warriors who fight for the car-
dinal and gold of Southern California
forced their way down the field while
some 70,000 spectators were thrilled
by the most dazzling conquest this his-
toric bowl has ever yielded from its
depths.

Touchdown Drives.
Only twice was the Pitt drive in
evidence and on those occasions
touchdowns resulted. Outfought, out-
passed and thoroughly outclassed in
the first half, the Panthers came back
in the third quarter to score a touch-
down and push over another in the
last period.

Warm weather marked the four-
teen renewal of the Tournament of
Roses game, but the heat was not as
much a handicap to the eastern play-
ers as the fact that they were over-
whelmed by an attack that brooked
no opposition.
And so, in decisive fashion, South-
ern California met and matched the
final challenge of a football season
and past season that has seen far
western colleges, conquering six times
while allowing four victories to oppo-
nents from the sun rise side of the
Rockies.
Recapitulation of the big intersec-
tional contests this season shows that:

Coast's Success.
California defeated Pennsylvania;
Oregon State vanquished Detroit;
Southern California trounced Car-
negie Tech; Stanford shattered the
hopes of Army; Southern California's
windup against Pittsburgh. To the
other side goes: Notre Dame's win
over Southern California; Chicago's
defeat of Washington and Florida's
setback to Oregon.
The first period was crisscrossed
with many thrills as many complete
games, and had the spectators grip-
ping their seats as Troy's men of foot-
ball stormed the ground defense of
their opponents for long gains and
flipped passes with amazing accuracy
to score two touchdowns.
Pitt threatened once and that on
the first play of the game when Troy
Umana, All-American halfback, slip-
ped through Southern California's
left tackle and scampered 68 yards
down the field before he was hauled
down 14 yards from scoring turf. In
the clear, the squat Panther star
Continued on First Sport Page.

HOOVER GREET
MANY THOUSANDS

Brilliantly Garbed Am-
bassadors and Just Plain
Citizens Attend Recep-
tion on New Year's.

BY ROBERT S. PICKENS,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—
High public officials, diplomats and
just plain citizens greeted the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Hoover today at one
of the most brilliant New Year's re-
ceptions in the history of the White
House.

As automobiles carrying resplend-
ently garbed ambassadors and minis-
ters rolled into the grounds just be-
fore 11 o'clock in the morning, a long
line of citizens was forming along
Pennsylvania avenue. Before 3 p. m.,
6,348 persons had been greeted per-
sonally by the chief executive and the
first lady of the land.

Today's reception, with the excep-
tion of one given by President and
Mrs. Harding in 1921, was the largest
since the one January 1, 1904, when
Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roose-
velt held open house. The day was
warm and pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover first received
the cabinet and their families in the
living quarters on the second floor of
the mansion. At 11 o'clock and the
strains of "Hail to the Chief" they
walked to the blue room where all
receptions have been held since the
White House was built.

Howard Grasp's Hand.
Sir Esme Howard, dean of the diplo-
matic corps and attending his last
New Year's reception as ambassador
from Great Britain, stepped forward
and grasped the president's hand.

"I wish you a happy new year,"
the ambassador exclaimed as he bowed.
"Thank you sir," replied the presi-
dent, "you know I wish you the same."

From that time until 12:10 Mr.
and Mrs. Hoover were clasping hands
with well-wishers. After the diplo-
mats had passed by the president and
his wife had gone to the Pan-American
union for breakfast given by the
Secretary Stimson, members of the
supreme court entered the blue room
from the adjoining red room.

For the first time in many years
Chief Justice Taft was not among
those attending. He was mourning
the death of his brother, Charles P.
Taft. Following the supreme court
came a long line of members of con-
gress and their families.

Army and navy officers, in dress
uniform and many wearing decora-
tions, gathered in the north porch.
As the army officers filed past the
president, the secretary of war was
called to the side of his chief to greet
his officers. Secretary Adams stood
with President and Mrs. Hoover as
the navy officers came past.

Other officials of the government
then entered the room, followed by
members of patriotic societies. The
morning reception closed with the
president shaking hands with the
members of the Oldest Inhabitants So-
ciety of the District of Columbia.

Greet Citizens.
At 1 o'clock the president and his
wife came to the blue room to greet
the private citizen callers. The first
was J. W. Humfeld, of Washington,
called Justice Taft to the north porch.
The White House gates before 8
o'clock. He had a prepared state-
ment for the press which said he had
headed the line three times before and
would have headed it four times had
not a lady asked him for his place
two years ago.

In the line, which extended from
the White House doors to the gates
and from there up Pennsylvania ave-
nue for two blocks, were representa-
tives of every race, creed and color
in the country. Hundreds of chil-
dren were there, and a dozen or more
mothers carried babies in their arms.
The first sight that met the throng
as it passed into the White House
was the Marine band, in scarlet coats
and marine blue trousers. Working
in relays, the band played from 11
o'clock until 3 o'clock without a
break. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover as they
left the reception turned aside to
thank them personally.

Bobby Dodd and Buddy
Hackman Shine in Game
Watched by Large Crowd
at Grant Field.

BY ED DANFORTH.
Lashed by the springy right arm
of Bobby Dodd, the Tennessee pass
chunking fool, and outspied by the thud-
ding cleats of Joseph S. (Buddy)
Hackman, blond member of the touch-
down firm of Hack and Mack, the
Northern Blues outscored the Southern
Cardinals, 21 to 12, at Grant Field
yesterday.

All on a hazy, lazy New Year's af-
ternoon that might have passed for
baldy September, a glittering throng
of 25,000 saw the greatest football
players in the Southern conference,
organized into two squads, play their
hearts out for the love of the game
and the benefit of crippled children's
hospitality.

The Blues scored three touchdowns
to the Cardinals' two. And at the
finish as spectators swarmed on the
field, each Cardinal player sheepishly
submitted to having his jersey pulled
off over his head by one of his foe-
men. That ceremony was by a pre-
arranged group wager.

Hackman Stars.
Hackman scored all three of the
Blue touchdowns. He carried one of
Dodd's passes 41 yards for the first
and ran 44 yards from scrimmage for
the second. That scoring was con-
fined to the first period.

For the next two periods the teams
fought it out with no scoring.
Then, in the last period, Earl Dun-
lap, of Georgia Tech, climaxed a 41-
yard march with a 2-yard plunge for
the first Red touchdown. Hackman
countered at once with a brilliant 54-
yard dash for touchdown on another
of Dodd's passes.

And as the game ticked away, the
Cardinals drove the ball through the
Blue line for 69 yards, Tom Jones
of Georgia Tech, taking a 22-yard for-
ward pass over the goal line from
Dunlap for the touchdown.

Crowd Is Impartial.
The huge crowd cheered the con-
stantly recurring spectacular plays im-
partially. There was glory and honor
in profusion for the 40 players who
participated. And the first annual
all-star game, formally sanctioned by
the Southern conference and staged by
the nobles of the Shrine, was written
into the records as a smashing suc-
cess.

It was a game sparkling with feats
of individual brilliance and not a little
team play. The Tennessee stars in
the Blue line-up permitted a timing
in passing plays that the Cardinals
could not equal.

But the Blues could sustain no
drives at all. The Cardinal rush line
crushed together perfectly; the yards
were nearly always too strong to be
turned and the tackles were right in
the middle of the Tennessee backfield
all the way. With play, with play,
the Cardinals were impregnable to
any land attack the Blues could
launch.

Hard Tackling.
And did they tackle hard?
Ask the backfield men of both teams
whether they were solidly hit or not.
Both teams played with a vigor
that was unexpected and pleasing. Yet
the game was not a rough one.

Not a major penalty was called.
No game in the conference season was
so smoothly untroubled. Time out was
called occasionally for water—it was
plenty hot for the boys—but that was
all.

The Blues were sent into action
by a play which was a perfect ex-
ample of the Tennessee line. Quarter-
back Dodd soon found the Red line
too powerful to penetrate and he
cleared the air. It was pass and pass,
pass and punt with the Reds al-
ways below their own 20-yard stripe
and unable to develop on offense.
Dodd's kicking was superb. Missel
was punting into a stiff wind and
could win back no yardage.

For a time the Tennessee receivers
—Hackman, Brandt and Hug—could
not hold the ball in their hands. Time
and again they dropped it when a
touchdown was in sight. The sus-
pense was terrific. Every time Dodd
kicked the football, a touchdown
threatened.

Finally Hackman glued his fingers
to one and traveled 41 yards for the
first touchdown. Dodd kicked the
point afterward.
And before the crowd could settle
down, Hackman took off for his 44-
yard line. He was with the ball at
right end and cut back across the field
without faultless interference for 44
yards and a touchdown. Again Dodd
Continued on First Sport Page.

Senate Committee Passes
Buck on Bill To Make
Purchaser Equally
Guilty With Seller.

TWO DEPARTMENTS
ASKED FOR VIEWS

Action Lays Entire Onus
for Future Enforcement
Policy on Hoover Ad-
ministration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(United
News.)—The senate judiciary com-
mittee has placed upon the Hoover
administration the responsibility for
determining the desirability of leg-
islation to make the purchaser of
liquor equally guilty with the seller.

The committee has asked the jus-
tice and treasury departments for
recommendations on the Sheppard bill
to incorporate the word "purchase"
in the Volstead act along with the
words "manufacture, sale and pos-
session."

The committee referred the bill to
the two departments at the request
of Senator Sheppard, democrat, Tex-
as, author of the measure, who in-
sists the purchaser must be penalized
if prohibition is to be made effec-
tive.

Reference of the bill to the execu-
tive departments brings them face to
face with the question of future pol-
icy in the enforcement of prohibition
over which leading drys are in violent
disagreement.

The justice department announced
recently it will appeal to the supreme
court the Norris case of Philadelphia,
which indirectly involves this issue.
Senators Jones, republican, Wash-
ington, and Sheppard have suggested
recently that the government already
has authority to penalize purchasers
under the Volstead act.

Section six of the dry law pro-
hibits the purchase of liquor with-
out permit. Enforcement officers
have been accused of buying under
this paragraph, however, claiming it
only applies to the permit system
of sale.

BOMB IN PARCEL
KILLS YOUNG BRIDE

Christmas Package to
Maryland Woman Ex-
plodes as She Opens It
Before Family.

SEAT PLEASANT, Md., Jan. 1.—
(AP)—A crudely designed bomb
wrapped in Christmas trimmings
killed Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, a
bride of a few weeks, and injured
seven other persons today as it ex-
ploded in the kitchen of John S.
Hall.

Police were left virtually without
clues to the sender of the dynamite
package, which was addressed to the
dead girl. It discharged while the
family gathered to see her open the
supposed holiday greeting. The fam-
ily had lived here but a few weeks
and little information upon which to
work was available to investigators.
Police hope to develop something
tangible at the inquest to be held
Monday.

Mrs. Brady died on the operating
table after being taken to a hospital.
Those injured were:
Mrs. Nora Hall, 46, wife of John
Hall, deep contusions about the face
and shock. Expected to recover.
Leslie Hall, 16, who delivered the
package from a neighbor's house.
Badly mangled left hand, possible in-
ternal injuries and eyesight affected.
Condition grave.

Thomas Hall, 8, thought to be
blinded and contusion grave.
Dorothy Hall, 4, believed blinded
and near death from loss of blood.
Samuel Hall, 13 months, in serious
condition from shock.
Mrs. Margaret Bromley, 56, in se-
rious condition from shock.
Stuart Carmel, 12, who helped de-
liver the package, cuts on face and
arm.

The bomb was left on the front
porch of Mrs. John Buckley, a neigh-
bor. She found it Sunday morning.
He Hall as he passed with the Carmel
boy to deliver it. They did and as
Mrs. Brady tore off the wrappings it
exploded.

Police believed the contrivance con-
tained black powder and small nails
in addition to dynamite.
The face and body of Mrs. Brady
were heavily torn in the blast and
she was thrown across the room.

The others were tossed about, fur-
niture was broken, the plaster
stripped from the walls and a large
hole drilled in the floor. The room
was wrecked. The grandmother, in
bed in a room above, was thrown to
the floor. The Carmel child, wait-
ing outside a window, was cut by fly-
ing glass and debris.

MURDER SUSPECT
FREED BY CHIEF
DESPITE EVIDENCE

Memphis Police Claim
Strong Evidence Against
Man Released by Jones-
boro Officer.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—
The Marked Tree murder mystery
grew more complicated tonight with
announcement from Lieutenant Gran-
ville Hickie, of the Memphis police
department, that he had strong cir-
cumstantial evidence against Arthur
M. Baxter, Jonesboro, Ark., who was
released from custody as a suspect to
murder today on orders of Police
Chief W. C. Craig, of Jonesboro.

Hickie said he had found two wit-
nesses who would testify they over-
heard Baxter, 34, crippled World War
veteran, say he would return to Ar-
kansas and "mash my wife's head in."
The statement was made according
to the police officer, in Memphis,
December 9, two days before the badly
mutilated body was found in a clump
of bushes near Marked Tree.

Craig ordered Baxter's release be-
cause he "has a hole proof alibi and I
am confident the body is not that of
Mrs. Baxter."

Hickie's witness, he said, would
testify that Baxter was angry with
his wife and vowed to kill her.
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Crime, Crime News Scarce
POLICE GET REST DURING UNUSUALLY BUSY SEASON
As 1929 Fades From Picture

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Have you noticed how respectable
Atlanta and Georgia have gotten, for
the time of the year? Have you
missed the front page headlines about
sordid crime, tragic accident or other
sensational news of the day? Con-
trary to the usual custom, Atlanta
has gone through the Christmas and
New Year holiday season without a
single story of sensational type
"breaking" in the local newspapers.

This almost unique condition of af-
fairs—an omen, let us all hope, of a
general increase in respectability to
last through the year—was so re-
markable that this newspaper mind
(if such it be) decided to check up
on past Yuletides and the news stories
associated with them. A hasty scan-
ning of The Constitution files for the
last 10 years, for the closing week
of each year, verified the unusual state
of affairs this year.

It has been many years since At-
lanta saw the old year out in such a
quiet, law-abiding frame of mind as
in 1929-30.

Taking the years in reverse order,
cast your memory back a mere twelve
months, to the closing days of De-
cember, 1928.

On December 23, a year ago, four
persons, including two Georgians,
were killed and burned when a pas-
senger plane crashed at Chattanooga.
On the same day, Lee Watson, of
Atlanta, was shot and killed by J. D.
McMurry when Watson forced his
way into McMurry's home. The killer
was shot and killed in his own home.

Also on that December 23, Walter
May was found dead in his burning
bed at his home at 254 Central place.
The day following Christmas, four
children died violent deaths at Car-
tersville when they were trapped in
a burning store, set afire by a
careless cigarette or match thrown into
a heap of fireworks. The same day
two children died at Washington, Ga.,
one when a revolver accidentally dis-
charged and the other when gasoline
fumes were ignited by a toy pistol.

On December 29 Della May Ray-
field, 19, of Berrien county, shot Ran-
dolph, 21, the son of a neighbor, af-
ter what was judged to be a lovers'
quarrel.

And, on December 29, a regular
"wave of crime" including eight hold-
ups, was staged in this city.

The year 1927 was, as far as At-
lanta was concerned, comparatively
free of crime, but this city, together
with the whole nation, was held in
the grip of horror throughout the en-
tire holiday season as the frightful
crime of Hickman, slayer of Marian
Hines, in Los Angeles, was grad-
ually revealed in all its revolting bur-
tality.

All north Georgia was saddened
at Christmas, 1926, when 20 were
Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

MINORITY SECEDES
AT INDIA CONGRESS
BY PRISON PASTOR

So-Called "Democratic
Party" Formed at Rump
Meeting After Gather-
ing Concludes.

LAHORE, India, Jan. 1.—(AP)—
The India national congress broke up
today with a minority rump meet-
ing under the leadership of Srinivas
Aiyangar, who formed what he termed
a "democratic party" within the ranks
of the congress.

The minority leader compared his
new party with the independent labor
party in England, which forms the
left wing of the regular labor party.
He said the party was prepared to
carry on with the program of the La-
hore congress. Subash Bose, member
of the new group, affirmed that this
only meant that it would carry out
the principles of the program but
might differ on many details.

The rump session followed a walk-
out of 30 members from congress when
the minority failed to secure repre-
sentation on the new working com-
mittee of the congress, whose mem-
bership was dictated by Mahatma Gan-
dhi, nationalist leader.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru moved a
resolution warning subscribers to In-
dian loans that debts incurred in the
present administration by other than
purely Indian national interests would
be repudiated by a national govern-
ment if it came to power.

A meeting of the new democratic
party will be held in Calcutta in
February.

"HYPNOTIC TRANCE"
COMA PROVES FATAL
TO INDIAN WOMAN

GARY, Ind., Jan. 1.—(United
News.)—A mysterious coma which
hypnotic trance, caused the death here
today of Mrs. Kathryn McPherson,
middle-aged widow.

Mrs. McPherson, 22-year-old son,
Russell, was arrested for question-
ing when police learned that he once
had taken a course in hypnotism and
that he recently had concocted a mix-
ture of whisky and a hypnotic drug
which was found in a jar in his moth-
er's home.

The youth denied any connection
with his mother's death and said he
was ready at a moment's notice to turn
over to a committee my proofs—
names, places, dates and drunks.

ACTION IN NAMING
TWTITY AS GAME
HEADS RATIFIED

Board Requests Hard-
man To Vacate Gregory
Commission and To Re-
issue It To Incumbent.

GREGORY ELECTION
VACATED, IS CLAIM

Resolution Cites Failure
of Atlanta Man To File
Bond Within 40 Days, as
Required by Law.

BY HAROLD STEPHENS.
The initial move toward consti-
tuting Peter S. Twitty in office as state
commissioner of game and fish was
made Wednesday when the game and
fish board ratified its former action in
electing him and adopted a resolution
asking Governor L. G. Hardman to
recall the commission issued to C. E.
Gregory and to reissue it to Twitty.

The resolution charged that the
election of Gregory had been vacated
by his failure to file bond within 40
days, as is required by law, and that
the vacancy had been filled subse-
quently by a ratification by the board
on September 2 of its former election
of Twitty.

The resolution will be submitted to
Governor Hardman this morning.
Gregory, whose commission clothes
him with the authority of secretary
to the board, ignored the meeting
Wednesday, asserting that it was il-
legal, not having been called by D. M.
Byrd, who was elected chairman last
May in the vote in which D. E. Fin-
ley, of Valdosta, figured.

He took the position that no ratifi-
cation of the meeting held on Sep-
tember 2, when the election of Twitty
was ratified, was illegal. Under the
law, the adjournment of the meet-
ing of the board of game and fish is in
May, and other meetings may be held
only on the call of the chairman.

Not Called by Byrd.
Neither of the two meetings was
called by Byrd. The chairman of the
chairmanship, whose right has been
recognized by Governor Hardman,
did not appear Wednesday, and ap-
peared at the September meeting
only to protest against the election
of Twitty.

Both of the meetings were called
by Charles S. Arnow, of St. Mary's,
who was elected chairman last May
with the vote of Dr. J. E. Hardin,
of Whigham, whose term had expired
and who had been succeeded by Fin-
ley in the creation of the confusing
situation which now results in dual elec-
tions of both a chairman and a com-
missioner.

It was said that the courses of
Gregory and Byrd, in claiming the
meeting Wednesday, were directed by
counsel to avoid a confirmation of its
legality which recognition might tend
to give.

Calls at Department.
Gregory, who had been an earlier
visitor Wednesday morning without
encountering Twitty, called again at
the department of game and fish fol-
lowing the adjournment of the meet-
ing of the board. He was greeted in
Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

The Weather
GENERALLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair except pos-
sibly showers in northwest portion
Thursday; Friday rain with colder
in west and north portions.

Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 55
Normal temperature 43
Rainfall past 12 hours, inches00
Deficiency since 1st of month15
Total rainfall since Jan. 100

7 a. m. Noon 7 p. m.
Dry temperature 46 61 58
Wet bulb 43 49 50
Relative humidity 80 43 54

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER
Temperature 12 hrs.
Rain 12 hrs.

ATLANTA, clear 56 64 50
Augusta, clear 56 70 40
Birmingham, cloudy 60 66 40
Boston, raining 44 47 40
Buffalo, clear 52 52 42
Butte, clear 58 68 40
Chicago, raining 38 46 36
Cleveland, clear 32 38 30
Columbus, clear 58 68 40
Dallas, clear 64 65 40
Denver, clear 58 68 40
Detroit, clear 58 68 40
Evansville, clear 64 65 40
Galveston, clear 64 65 40
Hartford, clear 58 68 40
Harvey, pt. cloudy 20 30 30
Hickory, clear 58 68 40
Indianapolis, clear 58 68 40
Kansas City, cloudy 38 40 28
Memphis, clear 58 68 40
Miami, clear 74 70 40
Mobile, pt. cloudy 62 66 40
Montgomery, clear 64 65 40
New Orleans, clear 64 70 40
New York, clear 58 68 40
Oklahoma City, cloudy 38 40 28
Omaha, clear 58

ATLANTA-BIRMINGHAM GAS LINE TO BE TESTED

With Completion of Few Minor Gaps, Natural Fuel Will Come Into City.

Preparations for testing the natural gas line between Atlanta and Birmingham, marking the final step in the development that will precede delivery to the Atlanta Gas Light Company and local consumers of the natural fuel, are being made, according to announcement Wednesday by officials of the Southern Natural Gas Corporation.

Workers on the line are practically ready for this stage of the process, officials stated in reporting completion of the Birmingham unit. "Only a few minor gaps remain to be completed between Atlanta and Atlanta, whereupon the new gas fuel will be sent into this city. It is expected that natural gas will be ready for delivery to the Atlanta meter station about the middle of January," the report from officials of the Southern Natural Gas Corporation pointed out.

"Natural gas en route to Atlanta from the Monroe and Richland fields won a race against the infant new year 1930 to Birmingham Tuesday when, just before midnight, as the merry makers were welcoming the new year, natural gas flowed into the Birmingham district. Natural gas in Birmingham, on its way to Atlanta, was on a schedule set last March, when it was announced that the transmission line would be practically completed before the new year," the corporation officials said.

DOCTORS TO HOLD 25TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET TONIGHT

The twenty-fifth anniversary meeting and dinner of the Fulton County Medical Society will take place at the Capital City Club, at 7 o'clock tonight. Dr. Allen H. Bunce will act as toastmaster. The principal addresses will be delivered by Eugene R. Black and Dr. James N. Brawner, the newly-elected president. The report of the committee on awards will be made by Dr. E. B. Block.

A talking moving picture film will be shown demonstrating how such films are made and showing details of an operation for rupture of the diaphragm. The film will be shown through the courtesy of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Two hundred members of the Fulton County Medical Society are expected to be present. The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman; Drs. W. A. Selman, Avery Dimmock, E. H. Greene, L. G. Baggett, Abner W. Chabon, Zack Cowan and Jack Jones.

Crime Board Won't Pass On Merits of Dry Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—After conferences with President Hoover's law enforcement commission, Senator Jones, of Washington, divulged tonight that it had decided unanimously to refrain from passing judgment on the merits of the prohibition amendment.

The Washington senator, who is assistant republican floor leader and author of the stringent Jones act heavily penalizing Volstead violators, said in a statement that the commission would conclude its work before July 1.

He termed the industrial alcohol situation the "most difficult" problem confronting prohibition enforcement in the eyes of the commission. He passed the word today to the commission to "shield no individual and no line of business" in solving this situation.

The statement of Senator Jones, who has been conferring with the commission and with President Hoover during the holiday outburst among prohibitionists over the Hoover enforcement machinery, was eagerly awaited in the capital.

"I find that an important report already has been given to the president," said the senator. "It will be submitted to the congressional committee sought by the president as soon as created and ready for work. Other reports will be ready soon.

"All seem to view the industrial alcohol situation as the most difficult to solve properly, as well as one of the most important phases of prohibition enforcement. In working this out the commission should shield no individual and no line of business.

"I am glad to learn that the commission is unanimous that the wisdom or unwisdom of the 18th amendment is not involved in their work; that it is a part of the constitution and that the function of the commission is to advise the best means possible for its enforcement.

Meanwhile President Hoover and Senator Borah, of Idaho, who has demanded a clean-up of the enforcement personnel from "top to bottom," continued to be silent on the situation. If they were writing any more letters it was not known, nor were the details disclosed of their recent change of correspondence concerning enforcement conditions.

The president is on record in a statement by Senator Jones that he will remove any government officer unfaithful to his trust of enforcing the law. Senator Borah is on record as believing the administration of industrial alcohol permits to be a "sordid" and that "open saloons" are running in the realm of many district attorneys throughout the country.

Senator Jones in his New Year's Day statement said the commission had divided its work into two phases—prohibition enforcement and law enforcement generally, "with several problems in each phase."

"Prohibition enforcement," said Senator Jones, "is of vital and immediate concern to the people. It was stated on the floor of the senate a short time ago that a member of the commission had intimated it would take three or four years to work this out. I could not believe it. In my judgment the president would not tolerate such delay on so pressing and important a matter, nor did it seem to me to be warranted at all."

"I have conferred with several members of the commission. Some think that the prohibition phase of their work can be done within three or four months and all whom I have seen agree that it can be completed by July 1 at the latest. This should be done."

"Much of the remainder of the commission's work should be done by them too, and I want to say now that if more money is sought, a clear and convincing showing of its need will have to be made before such money is provided. A full showing as to employees and their compensation will be called for."

"Every member of the commission knows the general phases of the problems to be solved. They will confer with the men and women most familiar with these problems. Many of the commissioners are lawyers and judges, personally familiar with law violations and the needs of our courts and procedure. Their aggregate judgment as to what should be done will meet the situation as well as it can be met except as time and experience may dictate."

"Some expert studies may be desirable to bring out certain facts but these investigations should not be too prolonged or detailed. If carried too far into detail, the work will die of its own weight."

"We want the judgment of the commission and not that of experts whose opinion would likely be contradicted by other experts. In my judgment, if the commission can devise a method by which punishment for law violations can be made more swift and sure, it will have fully justified its creation."

FULTON COUNTY GIVES STREET PAVING PLANS

Three Major Projects in City Will Be Started Soon.

Several small sales and leases, the total aggregating about \$75,000, and an outline of what the county will do in street and road work this year, were given out by the Atlanta Real Estate Board Wednesday in its mid-week report of real estate activities. The county data was furnished by W. B. Stewart, chairman of the county board.

The three major projects to be started early in the year are the widening and repaving of West Peachtree street; the completion of North Side drive, and the finishing of the Bobby Jones golf course in Memorial park, between Peachtree road and North Side drive at Peachtree creek.

The county will begin the West Peachtree street work this month. It will widen and repave that thoroughfare from Tenth street to Peachtree street at Pershing point.

The county will resume the work it has been doing for the city in Memorial park this spring, and it is expected that the Bobby Jones golf course will be ready for players next summer. The park will be approached through entrances from Peachtree road—Memorial drive, which has already been opened—and from North Side drive. There also will be an entrance from Peachtree Battle avenue.

State aid is being asked by the board for the widening of Stewart avenue from the city limits to Clayton county, making the street 40 feet wide and relieving traffic congestion on the south side.

Another project to be reached soon will be the building of Fulton avenue from Peachtree road to the Cherokee Bridge road.

Other county work will be put through as follows:

Continue the resurfacing of Gordon road from the Chattahoochee river to the Hightower road; continue repaving of Ashby street from Lucile avenue to Hunter street; pave Hunter street from Ashby street to the present paving; and to plan the repaving of Boulevard from Grant park to the federal prison.

Among real estate transactions of the week the Real Estate Board reported a deal involving two small apartment houses.

D. W. Denton sold to the Protective Mortgage Company an 8-unit apartment house at 184 Thirteenth street, N. E., taking in exchange a 4-unit apartment building at 21 Tenth street, N. E., and a bungalow in Hapeville.

The First Realty Company sold to Robert S. Martin a two-story residence on a large lot at 3614 North Decatur road in Druid Hills.

E. H. Wilkinson bought from the Mortgage Bond Company of New York a residence property at 1571 Melrose drive, S. W.

F. O. T. Gilbert bought a home at 984 Lucile avenue.

Fred Lowe, of Mt. Pelier, Vt., bought a lot on Stovall drive, George T. Hudson bought two lots on Axon avenue in Park View Homesites No. 2. He will improve both with \$7,500 residences.

The Massell Realty Company leased to the A. C. F. Motor Company the storeroom at 410 West Peachtree street.

SUCCESSOR TO RIDLEY TO BE NAMED FRIDAY

The five judges of Fulton superior court will meet at noon Friday in the office of Judge John D. Humphries to nominate a successor to Judge J. B. Ridley, whose recent death caused a vacancy on the municipal court bench. The nomination will go to Governor L. G. Hardman for confirmation.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy, at present in Florida, is expected to return to the city to participate in the nomination.

Among those mentioned for the post are Frank Hooper, Jr., Ralph McClelland, George P. Whitman and Ellis Barrett, four well-known Atlanta attorneys.

Mr. Hooper has served two terms in the state legislature as representative of Fulton county, not offering for a third term in order to devote his entire time to his law practice.

Mr. Whitman, who is city attorney of College Park, has a record of diligent service at the local bar.

Mr. McClelland, a nephew of the late Judge L. F. McClelland, of the municipal court, and a brother of John McClelland, solicitor of the Atlanta criminal court, has been a member of the local bar for years.

Recently elected to council from the newly created 13th ward, Mr. Barrett has previously served on council and was a member of its police committee.

Try 48 Hour Test For Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, or causes backache, burning, leg pains or muscular aches, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

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Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—(adv.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP)—

SOCIETY MATRON OFFERS REWARD IN GEM THEFT

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP)—

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP)—

FIFTH WARD LEAGUE First Meeting of 1930 To Be Held Tonight

The Fifth Ward Civic league will hold its first semi-monthly meeting of the new year at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the English Avenue school. It was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Laura West, secretary.

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**Best Purgative for
Colds**



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Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.



Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude

methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts.

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"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.—(adv.)

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plus accrued dividend
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"Ask the man or woman who owns some"—\$187,947.25 was paid January 1 to over 4,000 stockholders in Georgia in quarterly dividends on the Company's Preferred Stocks.

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1. I wish to purchase shares of Georgia Power Company \$6 PREFERRED STOCK on the (Partial Payment Plan.)

Please send your stock sales agreement for my signature.

2. Please have one of your representatives call on me.

3. Please send me additional information about your partial payment plan.

(Name)

(Street)

(City)

(Send no money with this coupon. Strike out sections in which you are NOT interested.)

BRANCH TO SPEAK AS BELL PORTRAIT IS UNVEILED HERE

The portrait of the late Judge George L. Bell, done by Charles Frederick Naegele, will be presented formally to Fulton county at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in an address by James A. Branch, chairman of the Atlanta Bar Association committee which arranged for the painting of the picture, in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's courtroom.

Paul S. Etheridge, retiring chairman of the Fulton county commission, will accept the picture on behalf of the county and Judge Pomeroy will speak on behalf of the court. Sanders McDaniel, president of the Atlanta Bar Association and other members of the local bar will make short addresses.

Judge Bell was appointed to the third division of Fulton superior court by Governor Joseph M. Brown when that division was created in 1909. He held the judgeship until his death in 1925. Judge Clarence Bell, a son of the late superior court judge, is a member of the bench of the municipal court of Atlanta. Another son, George L. Bell, Jr., is a local attorney-at-law.

GROCERY COMPANY SUFFERS BIG LOSS IN BASEMENT FIRE

Its origin unknown, fire in the basement of the Fair-Logan Company, produce, at 3 and 6 Produce place, S. W., early Wednesday night threatened for a time to destroy the building. Efforts of firemen from all downtown stations, however, confined the blaze to the basement, and the upper floors were not damaged.

Groceries and produce stored in the basement were destroyed by fire and water. The extent of the damage, though not definitely determined, was estimated as reaching several thousand dollars.

REPORTERS TURN FIREFMEN TO FIGHT BLAZE AT STATION

What promised to be a fire at police headquarters Wednesday night was averted when two reporters discovered a small blaze in the press room on returning to the building from supper. An overheated steam pipe had ignited the flooring, but the fire was smothered with a few buckets of water.

In the excitement a general alarm was sounded at a signal outside the building, six companies answering. A meeting of police committee of council was temporarily disrupted by the threatened blaze.

CHICAGO SLAYINGS IN 1929 DECREASED BY 21 PER CENT

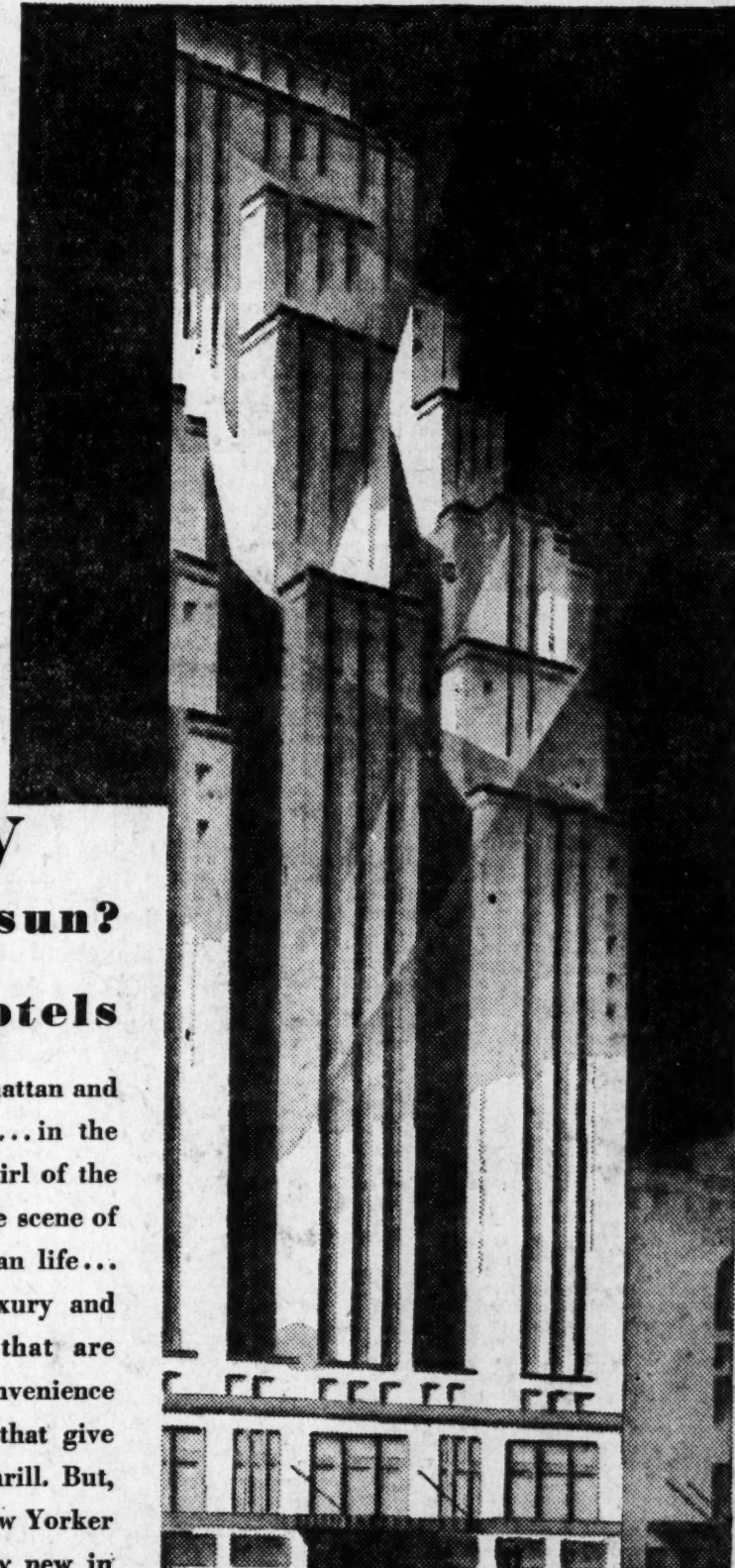
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Chicago slayings during 1929 decreased 21 per cent and auto fatalities 13 per cent compared with 1928 statistics, the annual report of Commissioner of Police William F. Russell showed today. There were, however, 42,076 more arrests in 1929 than in the year preceding, the report stated, bringing this year's total to 186,774.

something NEW under the sun? YES in hotels

The largest hotel in Manhattan and the tallest in the world...in the center of the brilliant whirl of the world's greatest city...the scene of vivid, exciting metropolitan life... 43 stories of modern luxury and comfort...with rooms that are models of beauty and convenience...with four restaurants that give the most jaded appetite a thrill. But, more than all this The New Yorker offers something decidedly new in hotels...an individualized service...provides you a friendly, informal hospitality that's refreshingly old-fashioned in spirit, strikingly modern in manner...There's never been a hotel like this before...it's an amazing thing even in the world's greatest city.

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...and, each of The New Yorker's 2500 rooms has both tub and shower bath, Servidor, circulating ice-water, full-length mirrors, French telephones. Floor secretaries...direct tunnel connection to the Pennsylvania Station...located in the heart of the midtown business district, near the theatres, shops and business. Rates, \$3.50 a day and upward; 500 rooms at \$3.50; 500 rooms at \$4; suites, \$11 and up...some with sky terraces.



Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers keep time to lively appetites at dinner and supper in the beautiful Terrace Restaurant...and, you enjoy the same fine food and superior service in the Manhattan Room, Fountain Room and Coffee Shop.

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...on The New Yorker Gala
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Night, January 4th, 12:30
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Stars of Stage and Screen.

Write or wire your
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SUITS
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SUITS
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**\$55 to \$60
SUITS
\$48**

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The first year in our new store closes with a record of accomplishments that far exceeded our expectations. We are indeed grateful to our many friends, and feel that they appreciate our presentation of fine clothing---of better values and correct styles.


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Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.
Published at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.



Telephone WA. 5363.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and 1st Class Mails, 12c. 1 Yr. \$12.00
Daily and 1st Class Mails, 12c. 6 Mos. \$7.00
Daily and 1st Class Mails, 12c. 3 Mos. \$4.00
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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 2, 1930.
J. R. HOLLADAY, Constitution Building, advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holladay's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street; Times Building corner; Schulte News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Witnesses—When the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me: And ye also shall bear witness, because ye have been with me from the beginning.—John 15:26, 27.

Prayer:
Give me Grace, help me to live.
To make my life Divine like Thee.

HAMSTRINGING HOOVER.
Appearances may be deceptive, and in political antics they frequently are, but unless they are woefully illusive around the national capital there is much to suggest that the leading politicians in his own party are intending to hamstring Hoover and pervert his administration.

In the forefront is their contention that he is too "international minded" to please them and the public sentiment of the nation. On that assumption they seem to be preparing a determined barrage against his desire to see the United States fully and officially affiliated with the World Court at The Hague.

They are talking strongly of insisting upon the strict terms of the senate reservations adopted in 1926 and refusing to acquiesce in the Root-Hurst interpretation of the famous fifth reservation, which is the crux of the issue between this nation and the others concerned in the court.

If the anti-court coalition can succeed in rejecting the protocol when submitted to the senate again by President Hoover later on, they will win a victory for national isolation and tag the president with the charge of being willing to involve this country in the political entanglements of the world at large.

President Hoover evidently seems the program of the isolationists. He has authorized a representative of the United States to sign the protocols interpreting the court and its functions and thus has placed the issue of American adherence before the public mind for the formation of public opinions pro and con. He hopes, doubtless, to thereby secure the discussion of the issue in the congressional campaigns of next year. Hoping that he will, it is reported, withhold the submission of the protocols until after those elections are held and the temper of public opinion revealed by them.

Therefore, the wider the discussion of the World Court issue in the press and from the hustings in the meantime the more likely is public sentiment to be stirred and made vocal so that its majority weight can be estimated. It ought to serve the democrats well to raise the issue as definitely as possible and force its nationwide discussion in the campaigns of next year.

COURT REFORMS IN OHIO.
The attorney general of Ohio announces a study of existing conditions in the courts of Ohio, with a view to determining possible improvements in methods of administration. He says:

"This is the first time in the history of the nation that an all-inclusive study of the judicial system in any state has been undertaken."

The survey is to be made by the Institute of Law of Johns Hopkins University in conjunction with the Judicial Council of Ohio and the Ohio state bar association. The study will be much more than a mere exchange of opinions and reiteration of prejudices. It will be an objective research of the whole field of litigation in the several courts of the state, from the municipal to the supreme court, to ascertain possible improvements in methods of administration, in the elimination of unnecessary technicalities and trial delays, and in the stoppage at the threshold of needless litigations.

It is admitted by the bench, bar and people generally that while the judicial system in Ohio is now one of the best organized in the nation, it can be improved so as to save time and large costs to the people in carrying through speedily and

economically their absolutely necessary litigation.

This proceeding in the typical industrial and agricultural state of Ohio will be watched with acute interest by the people of other states. One of the primary purposes of organized government is to make justice easy to obtain with the least expense to those who have to apply to their courts to get what is their due in rights and property. A cumbersome course of justice in dilatory courts is a denial of it in innumerable cases, and the people of every state should demand the judicial reforms that will expedite promptness in the dispensation of law and justice.

THE CENTRALIZING COMPLEX.

It is announced by the important committee chairmen of congress that the expenses of the federal government are due to increase indefinitely. Some economies may be effectuated in certain particular lines, such as army expenditures and in heavy navy costs should the coming London conference agree upon substantial naval reductions.

The answer to speculations as to why the government will continuously need more money is that the people, if their congressmen correctly represent them, are demanding more varied and highly expensive services through federal agencies. In plain words, it seems that the people are in favor of transferring as much of public service as possible from state agencies to those that operate uniformly and universally over the nation.

It looks so much easier to the average man to "have Uncle Sam do it" than to have it done by home action and home folks. The postal service, for instance, is looked upon as illustrative of how so many public services could be comfortably done if only the government at Washington can be satisfied with the doing of them.

The people who argue that way do not stop to learn and consider that the postal service has never yet earned its upkeep and has a huge deficit every year which the people must supply from their taxes. Multiply that by a score or two score other popular services and the annual deficits will soon demand federal taxes that will make the present levies look like pinches of snuff causing sneezes only instead of roars from blood-drawing.

The constant and multiplying demands upon federal service are building up a centralizing complex of the people far more effectively than any Hamiltonian politician ever dreamed to do. It is an evil tendency, undermining to the democratic-republican ideals to serve which the states were created and the federal system constitutionally framed. And to combat that growing centralistic complex should form the central plank in any future democratic national platform.

Should all parties surrender to it the end of the system set up by the founders of the Union will not be far ahead.

HARD ROADS SPELL SAVINGS.

One of the expertly calculated effects of hard paved highways upon public experience is that they save automobile users one cent per mile on their gasoline expenses. The official statement is that there are 25,000,000 passenger cars and trucks using the highways of the nation and that each of them averages 3,000 miles of travel per year.

That means at least 75,000,000,000 miles of travel each year. If each mile were over a hard paved road the saving to the auto owners and operators would be \$750,000,000 each year, which would pay for the hard surfacing of nearly 30,000 miles of highways, and complete the projected 300,000 miles of hard roads over the nation in about ten years.

The figures we have quoted above are quite reliable and constitute one of the greatest of all the arguments in any state for the speedy completion of their hard road systems. They should be especially appealing and persuasive economically to the people of Georgia.

Some uplifters of the colored people want them to excel with tennis rackets rather than with farm tractors.

When stock market reports say "coppers are looking up" it doesn't mean the police are watching for airplane rum smugglers.

Republican independents insure right up to the polls and then hand over their political peanuts to the G. O. P. elephant, as usual.

Uncle Sam's big play at the London conference will be to show his blueprints and his bank roll, and say "cut down or overmatch me!"

The coast guard holds that "freedom of the seas" means freedom of the seize.

Dr. Osborn says man never was a monkey; but he is speaking of ages long before this one.

The democrats have a fat chance to win the November elections, and we don't mean maybe!

The senate chamber is to be ventilated, but the people could do the job better than the architects.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Book On Luther.

Martin Luther remains one of the most fascinating figures of history, notwithstanding the work of dozens of detractors. There is something appealingly virile about the reformer, something staggering about his great courage that assumes even larger proportions when regard is had to the condition of Germany in his day, of which Professor Lucien Febvre gives us an animated glimpse in his book, "Martin Luther, A Destiny" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). The Alsatian professor, who has received with singular approval in France, pictures Luther as a national hero in the first place, but a revolutionary and reformer of world historical significance also. The author has not attempted to reconstruct the tumultuous and prodigious life of the Wittenberg Augustinian. It wasn't necessary, perhaps. Colorful biographies of Luther abound in every language. He has tried to reveal the Luther of grim spiritual crisis, unknown monk, "who would probably not have rated a mention of five lines in a general work of Augustinian biography," surpassing himself in his own conviction of being on the right road. Professor Febvre's is a thoroughgoing study of the soul of Luther, his inner motives and his religious philosophy. It is chosen by the author, confirms to our way of thinking the intrinsically passive role that Luther played in world history, and is, according to his own words, unchained, free and a movement that passed out of the control of one single man, passed into the control of the empire and the church.

It is the first time that the originator of the greatest moral revolution the world knew prior to the French revolution, has been given the shout from the house of the humanists that he has felt for long. For this he remains for all time one of the heroes of humanity. Professor Febvre has performed a piece of work. His book complements history, interprets it and gives us a new view of the man Luther. One can only say: "Now I understand Luther better!"

Caligula's Galley.

Nearly two years ago the fascist press made much about the galley of Caligula which was reported at the bottom of Lake Nemi. We recall the Roman paper "Eve" saying that "the genius of the duke" would "astonish the world once more" by bringing the ships back to the surface, not by raising them from the bottom of Lake Nemi, but by the more fantastic method of drying up the entire lake. "Eve" and the other Italian papers, however, were the result of this undertaking of considerable magnitude, predicted no longer than a few months ago that the lake would be dried up. The work for one of the most significant archaeological discoveries of our time, notwithstanding the warning of certain savants in the Italian service who reminded the Italian government that one of the popes in the 15th century had caused to be taken soundings and had divers examine the hulls, which were found to have been worthless. Foreign scientists who were invited to be present at the drying up of Lake Nemi, however, have thrown up their hands in disgust. They have not hesitated to declare even that the whole undertaking was "a foolish waste of money, destined to disappear into the state of complete dilapidation."

Caligula's galley has been known for more than 50 years. The drying up of the lake has had no consequence. The whole district surrounding it has become malarious. The fascist journals will talk of "a fascist victory," however, and pretend not to regret the expenditure of 20,000,000 lire.

Rhubarb.

A Chinese philosopher in the Mercure de France bewails the condition of his country, torn by civil strife and civil war, and expresses the hope that the Chinese people will once again close their door to the west and live peacefully and happily as in former days. "China's ills date from the moment that western influence started to make itself felt in the east," he writes. "The Chinese people have been misled, rather than going to war, for in an armed conflict the Chinese will lose whatever they have, while the western nations desire to justify intervention. The remedy is not to quit now. In 1840, at the time of the Opium War, the Chinese mandarins, having observed the effects of English cannon, issued a decree in which they advanced the extraordinary opinion that English success was due to the eating of rhubarb. 'Now that I have seen the English, I realize that it is a lie,' said the emperor. 'We know that the English barbarians eat large quantities of meat. For this reason they must eat equal large quantities of rhubarb. For if they don't they will perish from the poisonous juices of meat.' Rhubarb prevents their death. Now, if this drug cannot be obtained in their own sterile and cold land. They must come to China to obtain it. We order, therefore, that all Chinese should stop selling rhubarb to the barbarians, for in so doing we will cause the death of the entire perfidious race without striking a blow." An ingenious plan, no doubt, but that broke down, if only by reason that rhubarb grows just as well in Sussex and in China.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Visiting my old home town in the melancholy days just past, I thought: "What this community needs is a good miracle cure." I considered all the "lengths" and "breadths" of schemes to launch such a boom. All I lacked was a suitable case of hysteria—not hysterics, but the real thing—to start the game; preferably a patient wearing crutches which he could throw away at the psychological moment. (We could afford to provide him with a new pair later, when his crutches were no longer needed.)

Crowd 150,000, credulous folk into a community that boasts perhaps 40,000 population and you're bound to stink.

If this was a country where equal rights and equal justice were assured for all, every miracle man, charm dispenser and mystery monger exploiting the sick and the crippled would be clapped in jail on bread and water and wholesome hard labor until he or she might see the light and sincerely resolve to behave decently if allowed to go free.

Once I had a pneumonia patient—and what's more, this patient survived himself of the power of transformation embodied in the gospel.

In the land of beginning again. We soar to heights untold. In the land of beginning again. In the land of beginning again. Gone are last. Are the ghosts of the past. As God's wonder of love we behold.

Text: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." II Cor. 5:17. There are millions of hearts groaning at this moment and wishing that they could change their state, mood and religion so that they would be a new creature.

They are tired of the old self of sin and of the old life of sin and they yearn for a new self that will stand steadfast in purity and holiness.

They abhor themselves as they are and join the poet in crying: "Oh that the man that I am might cease to be." They are like that other "gentle spirit," who sighed and sang of "That Land of Beginning Again."

There is a land of beginning again for the sin-stained, vice-marred souls and daughters of men.

There is a land where millions of them have been made spotlessly pure and who have been kept so—that land is in Christ.

Oh, stricken spirit, oh aching heart, come up out of the sty of sin into the heaven of clean Christ-likeness.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Georgia Must Build Main Post-Roads With Matched Federal Funds.

One important piece of information imparted to me at Washington during my holiday visit there concerns our future highway operations in this state. The news is not individual to Georgia, but affects all the states that accept federal aid in their hard road building schemes. It is the future of the federal aid to highway construction, which is the policy which led the congress to the aid of the states in building roads.

It is not generally understood that the only authority the congress has to appropriate even one cent of the public funds to roads is contained in the seventh express power given to the congress by the constitution, and which is in these words:

"To establish post-roads and post-roads."

Hence it is absolutely required that the roads whose construction is to be aided by federal funds shall be established post-roads. Such roads are established by specific designation by the postoffice department of the federal government. The bureau of post-roads, set up in 1902, is the department to administer the federal roads aid funds, is limited to giving aid only to such established post-roads, and the control of the empire and the church.

What It Will Mean to Georgia.

This federal policy will mean that the Georgia highway department, if using federal aid funds and matching them dollar for dollar, will have to employ say \$4,000,000 of whatever total annual funds it expends upon the established post-roads, and the federal authorities. And those will be trunk roads which will connect up and expedite the transport of goods and passengers.

The postal authorities would be greatly pleased to have hard roads

the profession. A low level of intellectual preparation before taking up the study of the federal aid to highway construction, which is the policy which led the congress to the aid of the states in building roads.

An Albany (N. Y.) political leader found it a pity that a rather than a witness before the federal aid to highway construction, which is the policy which led the congress to the aid of the states in building roads.

A man in Chicago read an alleged "joan" and then committed suicide, which was kinder than the urge he had to establish the establishment of some of the "poems" sent to us for publication.

It is also reported from Chicago that "the body of a man riddled with bullets" was found there on Tuesday; but that seems to be the usual condition of bodies picked up in Chicago streets and alleys.

London dispatch says King George was a carnation in his coat collar, but in the end he was not. He was guished in that way and Senator Copeland is never seen without one in his left lapel button hole.

Those scientists out in their Des Moines convention say the world is traveling 2,000 times faster than our speed of light, and yet, so far as all this dizziness in the land isn't due to bootleg hooch, after all the Anti-Saloon League has said.

The death of Hon. Charles P. Taft, the eminent publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star and a liberal patron of the fine arts, will cause sorrow in the world of journalism and among the lovers of the beautiful in painting, sculpture and architecture. He was half-brother of Chief Justice Taft and son of a former attorney-general of the United States under President Grant.

She may be alive today for all I know. She was a frail little woman, but a good sort of old too good as I was presently to learn. She had a lot of good relations, too. Among them was her nurse. Now it is a pretty good thing for a doctor to take a back seat when there is a nurse in his own family; an outsider can always do better for the patient if given charge. How may I say that I am not sure, but in this instance it was bad.

In due course my patient reached what is technically called the "crisis." The crisis is the moment when a fall in the fever and relief and relief all the symptoms; perhaps it takes 12 hours or so. From then on, everything is fine, provided—provided everything is fine.

In this case I fear the good nurse miscounted the "crisis." At any rate the relations did, and the nurse apparently succumbed to the general psychology of anxiety. The romantic hour of midnight the nurse summoned me hurriedly; a nurse was dying. I just couldn't afford it. I was a doctor, and I was a doctor as soon as I could. There were divers impediments in my path—cousins, sisters, uncles, sons, neighbors et cetera all praying fervently and in fine voices that I should not be late. There was a crisis for me. If the locus-pocus went on and autumns fell where would I be? Whereas, if I did not go, I would be a doctor and then a nurse and died—well, it was a mean situation. However, I was young then and not at all discreet. So I went, and I was not late. I took full advantage of the situation. I was a doctor, and I was a doctor as soon as I could. 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Plans for Big Delegation At Conference Determining Co-op Center Made Here

Committee of Atlanta Leaders To Present Detailed Survey at Meeting in Washington Jan. 9.

Plans for having a strong delegation of leading Atlanta businessmen, bankers, cotton experts and civic leaders on hand at Washington when the conference is called January 9 to determine the location of the proposed \$300,000,000 cotton co-operative selling agency are well under way, B. S.

Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, reported Wednesday.

The committee will be prepared to present a detailed survey explaining the advantages offered by this city for location of the big co-operative headquarters, Mr. Barker stated. The survey already has been completed and a movement launched with support of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and other organizations to bring the important offices to Atlanta.

Four cities have been mentioned in discussion of establishing headquarters for the general offices of the \$300,000,000 cotton co-operative market system, which would embrace marketing activities over the entire cotton belt, and function under auspices of the federal farm board, established by President Hoover.

Ivan Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau; Philip Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; H. Lane Young, Robert Maddox, Oscar Newton, W. R. C. Smith, B. S. Barker and J. E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Co-operative Marketing Association, have taken part with other local leaders in the movement to secure the enterprise which would make Atlanta the cotton center of the nation. They will be among those composing the delegation to present Atlanta's argument to the Washington conference.

Local interests already have been active in the movement for establishment here of the proposed cotton co-operative market headquarters, Mr. Barker stated. The Georgia exchange and the industrial bureau contacted the federal farm board authorities on the project some time ago and made an effort in the same direction at the recent Memphis co-operative conference. Up to now, Mr. Barker stated, it was understood that the headquarters would be divided between three centers located in three southern cities, with Atlanta to be one.

The cities mentioned in recent dispatches from Washington for location of the proposed single headquarters were Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans and Dallas.

'Dad' Condra, Wire Veteran, Is Retired After 42 Years



"Dad" Condra, veteran Western Union assistant wire chief, taking his last message. "Dad" went into retirement Tuesday after 42 years of service with the company. Of course the message wasn't made public but whatever it was it looks like good news to "Dad."

BY L. A. FARRELL.

Nearly 50 years ago the old American Union Telegraph Company "strung" a wire into the little hamlet of Jasper, Tenn., opened an office, installed an operator and announced to the nearby world that messages would be taken there and despatched hurriedly to almost any place in the world.

The farmers of the hill country marveled at the declarations of this company and the workings of the invention which made telegraphing possible. But to their growing sons it was even a greater miracle and for miles around the boys came to the little office in Jasper to watch the operator at his work and stand wide-eyed as the man in the office translated the "dot-dash-dot" which came in on his instrument to such startling news as "John and Mary married soon on way to honeymoon at your farm," to make such and such a farmer a temporary celebrity because he received one of these messages.

Among the farmer boys who congregated around the telegraph office was A. H. Condra, a gangling youth who lived with his parents on a goodly acreage a few miles from Jasper. It wasn't long before the elder Condra realized that his tall and strong son was being won away from the farm. Inside of two years young Condra had learned the meaning of all the dots and dashes and was ready to take a telegraph job. He got it with a railroad, where he remained until 1887.

That year young Condra, then 24 years old, went to Nashville and took

a job with the Western Union as an operator.

He quit the Western Union Tuesday, retired after 42 years of honorable service with that corporation. At the time of his retirement he was assistant wire chief in the Atlanta office, where he has been employed during the last 23 years of his 42-year stay with the company.

Condra remained in Nashville only six months and was transferred to Chattanooga where he worked until he was sent to Atlanta in 1906. At Chattanooga he served as wire chief for eight years, coming here as night wire chief.

Condra was known to the hundreds of Western Union employees here as "Dad." On his retirement Tuesday he presented him a handsome 21-jeweled gold watch and a massive chain. Tears came into his eyes as he accepted the watch from W. A. Reynolds, wire chief, acting on behalf of more than a score of operators who had worked under "Dad." The tears showed his lament at ending the friendships borne of more than 20 years of working side by side.

"Dad" Condra is going back to Tennessee, to "settle" on a small farm near Chattanooga.

"I always did like the farm until that telegraph office was opened in Jasper," he said Tuesday. "I guess now that my telegraphing days are over I may as well go back to my first love."

Fiend Who Sewed Dog's Mouth Has Countertype Here

Atlanta, it seems, refuses to play second fiddle to any city in the United States, even in cruelty to animals. Daily papers recently carried the story of the "world's meanest man" who sewed up a dog's mouth so that it would starve to death. A somewhat similar case has been brought to the attention of the Atlanta Humane Society.

It was reported to Miss Leila Roberts, secretary of the local organization, that someone had tied a sack over the head and forefeet of a white bull terrier and placed the dog in a deep gulley just off Peachtree Battle avenue. She immediately sent a representative to investigate and the unfortunate animal was found near death from exhaustion and lack of air. Deep furrows in the vicinity bore mute witness to the dog's unsuccessful struggle to escape.

The dog's condition was so hopeless that the representative brought it merciful relief by an injection which ended the terrier's earthly career.

Members of the humane society are offering a reward for the apprehension of the perpetrator of the outrage. Miss Roberts states. A total of \$20 has been contributed to \$5 by Miss Roberts, \$10 by Mrs. Julia Wood Wagner and \$5 by Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee.

RUSSELL COMPANY DELEGATES DEPART AFTER CONVENTION

Representatives of the Atlanta division of the Russell Manufacturing Company, who were gathered here from 10 states in the southeast, departed Wednesday for their respective territories to launch activities for the 100th anniversary year of the large Middletown, Conn., manufacturing concern, following conclusion of the annual convention in Atlanta. The conference was one of the most successful ever held, according to W. S. Ray, assistant district manager.

The conference was attended by C. C. Lyman, assistant manager of the replacement department in the United States and Canada; W. T. McWhorter, general service manager; R. F. Jones, chief engineer of the company. The officials of the Atlanta division present were G. N. Shoop, manager; W. S. Ray, assistant manager; M. E. Learned, manager of the accounting and credit department; J. B. Thomas, manager of the service department; and E. G. Akin, traffic manager.

JEWEL THIEVES OBTAIN \$15,000 IN PRECIOUS GEMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Retiring to her apartment at midnight after dining with friends, Mrs. Anna Tenneau, widow of Alexander Tenneau, formerly vice president of Carter, Inc., Fifth Avenue jeweler, found she had been robbed of jewelry and clothing valued at \$15,000.

Police believed entrance to the apartment in East Seventy-second street was effected by a skeleton key. Mrs. Tenneau said she had permitted her maid to have the night off. On her return she found the apartment door ajar and her belongings scattered about the place.

Among her losses she listed two diamond bracelets set with 42 stones each and valued at \$5,000; a diamond engagement ring valued at \$2,000; and two fur coats valued at \$1,000 each. The only jewelry of value overlooked by the thieves was a sapphire bag valued at \$1,000. She said none of the loss was covered by insurance.

DISMANTLING IS BEGUN FOR HEALEY BUILDING

Workmen Start Razing of Antiquated Buildings at Five Points.

A precedent for what is expected to be one of the busiest years in local construction history, as plans for big building projects announced during 1929 materialize, was set when a crew of workmen began dismantling the northwest corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets early New Year's Day to make way for the new \$1,000,000 Healey office structure.

Razing of the antiquated buildings at the Five Points corner marked the passing of a landmark of old Atlanta. At the same time indicating another step in the swift progress by which the city is becoming a metropolis of skyscrapers.

The work of clearing the site at Marietta and Peachtree will be carried on as rapidly as possible, it was reported by Milton H. Liebman, secretary of the Healey Real Estate Improvement Company, which owns and is developing the property. This phase of the enterprise is expected to be concluded within 30 or 40 days, following which erection of the office building is to be begun immediately.

To Be Completed in Year.

The office structure, which will tower 16 stories above the celebrated business hub of the city, is to be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1, 1931, according to the original plans of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

been awarded, this step is to be consummated during the next 30 or 40 days, Mr. Liebman stated. The final plans and specifications are now being given the finishing touches by the architects, Pringle & Smith.

The site to be cleared measures 100 feet on Marietta street and 90 feet on Peachtree. In the days of old Atlanta, it was on this site that the famed Opera House stood. The Marietta site continued to be used as an amusement establishment until not many years ago, the Opera House having given way in name to the Bijou theater. The latter was abandoned a number of years ago. Although greatly altered for commercial usage, a portion of the original amusement structure will fall with the rest of the corner before the wreckers now clearing the parcel for modern commercial development.

Recent tenants on the site of the future office building included, on Peachtree street side, Meigel & Hale, haberdashery shop, and the Bonita theater, and on the Marietta street side a baseball amusement parlor and Chaires barber shop, while the corner was occupied by the main branch of Liggett's drug store. The last of these to vacate the site was the Bonita theater, from which the seats and theatrical equipment was being removed New Year's Day, while wreckers were busy in other portions of the corner.

Another important landmark in the downtown section that soon will have completely disappeared is the Central Congregational church, at the corner of Carnegie way and Ellis street. Dismantling of the religious structure was started last week. The property was purchased not long ago by Asa G. Candler, Inc., and the old church is expected to be supplanted by a modern sized commercial building in the near future. The new home of the Central Congregational congregation is on Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues, formerly the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Officers of New Atlanta To Serve City Without Pay

COUNCIL MEETING TO BE CALLED SOON

With the advent of 1930 Atlanta and five other cities in the newly incorporated area were officially abolished and they all became boroughs of Atlanta.

It also developed that the new Atlanta will be served by a mayor and 19 other councilmen and a city clerk without any expense, the first time in America that such a unique condition has existed, according to leading political observers.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of the borough of Atlanta, will serve as mayor, and Walter C. Taylor, of the same borough, will be city clerk.

After the first year the clerk of Atlanta will receive \$100.00 a month as compensation for his services, but for the first year he will serve without receiving any money for his services.

No one of the 19 other council members of Atlanta will receive any money for their services.

Mr. Ragsdale has announced he will call the first official meeting of the new council composed of 20 members about January 15. He has not yet set the date, because of reorganization of the government of the Atlanta borough and pressure of other pressing business.

Other cities which were changed overnight to boroughs by creation of the new Atlanta are East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Decatur and Avondale.

In addition to Mr. Ragsdale other members of the council of Atlanta are, Mayor Scott Candler, of Decatur; Mayor Eugene F. King, of Hapeville; Mayor Claude R. Pyburn, of Avondale; Mayor E. D. Barrett, of College

Park; Mayor J. A. Ragsdale, of East Point; N. S. Johnson, representing Hapeville district; William D. Thompson, of DeKalb county unincorporated district; W. A. Jones, Center Hill district; George W. Taylor, Black Hall district; J. O. Perry, Cook's district; J. T. Carroll, Collins district; Harry G. Poole, Poole's district; Morris Brandon, Sr. Buckhead district; H. H. Brooks, South Bend district; A. S. Nance, East Point district; Arthur Burdett, Peachtree district; J. J. Waits, Adamsville district; W. A. Lynn, Bryant's district; and F. C. Sherrill, Jr., College Park district.

Mikell Is Named Knight Commander Of Kappa Alpha

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Bishop Henry J. Mikell, of the Protestant Episcopal church, Atlanta, was re-elected knight commander of the Kappa Alpha order, southern college fraternity, at the biennial convention here today.

Allan S. Humphreys, Little Rock, Ark., was chosen grand pursuer; H. N. Handy, Richmond, Va., was re-elected editor of the Kappa Alpha Journal and Bryan Holich, Raleigh, N. C., was elected chief alumnus. W. B. Crawford, Orlando, Fla., will continue to serve as grand historian.

**RATS
ROACHES
AND VERMIN
Exterminated
BY SCIENTIFIC
Methods**

**FUMIGATING
A Specialty**

ORKIN

EXTERMINATING CO., Inc.
82 COURTLAND ST., S.E.
WAl. 1050

COLD ended in a day Relief comes 3 ways

When your head sounds like a busy telephone get relief before another day passes. Take Hill's. Stops cold in one-third the usual time because it brings relief 3 ways at once... 1: Opens bowels, no griping... 2: Checks fever... 3: Tones system, restores pep. Always in the homes of families that never have a cold more than a day.



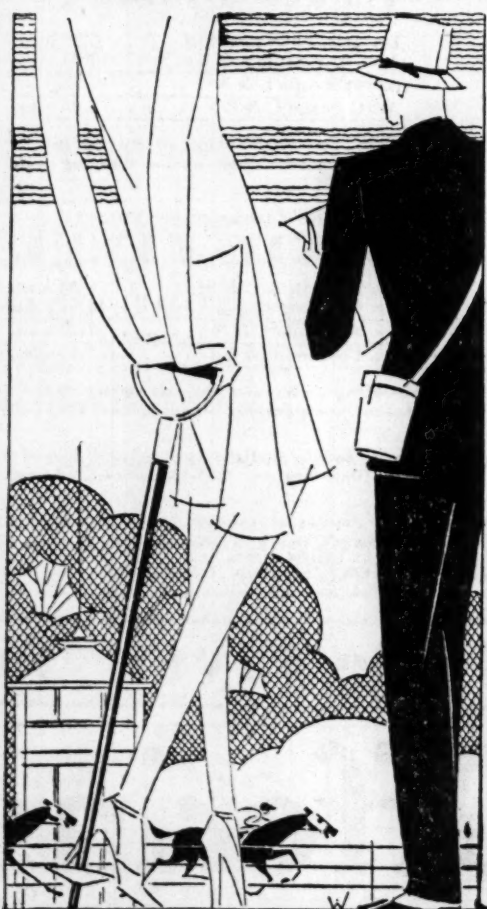
Ask any druggist for the red box of

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE



63 HOURS—NO EXTRA FARE
from CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES LIMITED



Distinguished for exquisite refinement of appointments and quiet, efficient service, the Los Angeles Limited naturally attracts cultured and discerning travelers bound for California. 63 hours Chicago to Los Angeles. No extra fare. Lv. Chicago 8:10 p. m.

These 7 Companion Trains from Chicago and St. Louis or Kansas City complete the widest range of California service ever offered.

From Chicago

Overland Limited. Extra fare. Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 11:50 a. m.

San Francisco Limited. Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 8:20 p. m.

Gold Coast Limited. Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 2:30 p. m.

Pacific Limited. Lv. Chicago (C. M. St. P. & P. Union Station) 11:31 p. m.

Continental Limited. Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 11:20 p. m.

From St. Louis or Kansas City

Pacific Coast Limited. Lv. St. Louis 2:30 p. m. Lv. Kansas City 10:00 p. m.

Denver Express. Lv. St. Louis 10:02 p. m. Lv. Kansas City 10:40 a. m.

Arrange to see Death Valley returning from California. Enjoy its colorful grandeur by comfortable 3-day, all-expense rail-motor trip.

For complete information ask
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
W. C. Elgin
1635 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Walnut 5163

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Two fine trains daily from Chicago to Portland with thru sleepers to Tacoma, Seattle.
PORTLAND LIMITED—only sold thru train to Portland.
CONTINENTAL LIMITED
with all classes of equipment.
From St. Louis or Kansas City—**PACIFIC COAST LIMITED**—thru service daily to Portland.
Frequent sailings from Pacific Coast ports to Hawaii and the Orient

COLORADO
From Chicago—Take "The Flower of Travel Comfort"—THE COLUMBINE, or COLORADO EXPRESS another convenient daily train to Denver.
From St. Louis or Kansas City—**ST. LOUIS-COLORADO LIMITED**, **PACIFIC COAST LIMITED**, **DENVER EXPRESS**
Ask about escorted all-expense California-Hawaii tours.

UNION PACIFIC The Overland Route

The FRIENDLY NATIONAL BANK

STATEMENT OF THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK

At Close of Business, December 31, 1929

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$7,498,889.56
Overdrafts	5,981.93
U. S. Bonds	1,033,346.17
Bonds, Securities, etc.	1,070,253.23
Bank Building	260,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	93,396.85
Real Estate	46,689.51
Cash on hand, due from Banks and U. S.	3,522,727.37
Treasurer	13,531,284.62
Total	\$13,531,284.62

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	550,237.85
Reserved for Interest	2,252.53
Dividend Checks Outstanding	17,999.25
Circulation Account	282,600.00
Bonds Borrowed	215,000.00
Deposits	11,463,194.99
Total	\$13,531,284.62

We deeply appreciate the loyalty and co-operation of our depositors and friends who have made the above statement possible.

With an increase in deposits of 14% in the past ninety days, The Fulton National Bank is now the third largest bank in the State of Georgia.

Those who contemplate the enlargement of their banking relations will find the same personal service at

The Friendly National Bank

FULTON NATIONAL BANK

Marietta Street Peachtree Road Office, Buckhead



**High's January
Sale of Silks
Starts Friday**

J.M.HIGH Co.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

**High's January
Sale of White
In Progress**



Thursday---Wise Shoppers' Day!

New Year's Values That Are Amazing!!

29c to 59c Wash Goods Remnants 19c Yard

Percalé, broadcloth, lining sateen and fancy printed materials, madras and gingham. In lengths of 1 to 4 yards.

WASH GOODS-STREET FLOOR

15c and 19c Domestics 10c Yard

15c grade is unbleached. 19c grade is bleached. A standard quality for sheets, pillow cases and other uses. 36 in. wide.

WASH GOODS-STREET FLOOR

"Trench" Raincoats Tan Only---48 in the Lot

\$2.98

Out they go! Not a coat in the lot is worth less than \$5.00. Many are worth far more. But out they go for clearance—and for Wise Shoppers this Thursday! Swagger models for sizes 14 to 42, made of fine twill gabardine. No phone orders and only 48 coats—so come early!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Toilet Goods Clearance

35c—50c—\$1.00 Values

Talcums, perfumes, toilet waters... fragrant and delightful aids to a perfect toilet. In many fascinating odors to choose from. For clearance at, each 10c

TOILET GOODS-STREET FLOOR

Women's \$1.19 and \$1.29 House Dresses 89c Each

Novelty prints in fast colors. Sizes 16 to 42. Sleeveless and short sleeved for Spring!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

75c and \$1.00 Brassieres 59c Each

Satins, jerseys and laces. Sizes 30 to 36. In uplift styles. Pink only. Broken assortments to clear.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.50 Quality Bridge Sets \$1.29 Set

2 Decks of 75c Congress cards, 1 Score Pad and Pencil in smart leatherette case. Special!

STATIONERY-STREET FLOOR

Women's Porto Rican Linen Hankies 13c Each

Sheer Porto Rican linen handkerchiefs, hand embroidered. Some are white with drawn colored threads. Special!

HANDKERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Voile Curtains \$1.29 Pair

Printed voile with ruffled edges, valance and tie-backs. All colors. Reduced for quick clearance!

DRAPERIES-STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Fancy Pillows \$1.69 Each

Brocaded and plain rayon. A few velours. Oblong and squares, tailored. All colors. Kapok filled.

DRAPERIES-STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Muslin Mattress Covers 79c Each

First quality muslin covers to keep your mattresses neat and clean. For all Wise Shoppers.

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

45c Box "Hynap" Sanitary Napkins 4 for \$1.00

A necessity at a saving in price! Owl Day specials for Wise Shoppers. 12 in a box.

TOILET GOODS-STREET FLOOR

These Regular \$1.00 5 Year Diaries 50c Each

Attractive diaries for the person who likes to keep a record of every day. To clear!

STATIONERY-STREET FLOOR

Children's \$1.00 School Bags 69c Each

For the youngsters... to keep everything together. Strap and handle style with outside pocket. Special!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Combination Hot Water Bottle & Fountain Syringe 98c

A healthful and lasting value. Good quality rubber hot water bag and fountain syringe for 98c!

TOILET GOODS-STREET FLOOR

35c Linen Finish Pillow Tubing 25c Yard

42-Inch pillow tubing. Firmly woven, linen finish. Free from starch and dressing. A splendid buy!

LINENS-STREET FLOOR

Boys' Attractive Novelty Suits

Snappy models for the 2 to 8-year-old at super-special savings for wise mothers! A combination of wash blouse and wool pants they are, in all colors.

\$2.50—\$2.95 and \$2.98 } \$1.98

Clever styles for school and play. Sizes 2 to 8. Thursday only at

\$3.45—\$3.98 and \$3.95—\$4.50 } \$2.98

Suits that are wonderful values! Reduced for clearance to

BOYS' STORE-STREET FLOOR

Bargains in Boys' Pullover Sweaters

Swanky sweaters that every boy adores! Now, boys, is your chance to get one and save, too! Heavy, all-wool pullovers, in black, blue, maroon and red. Sizes 28 to 36.

\$3.50—\$3.95 } \$2.98

Bradley and Rugby brands. Wise Shoppers' specials at

\$4.95—\$4.98 } \$3.98

values. Good models of Rugby and Bradley make. Special!

\$5.50—\$5.95 and \$6.00 } \$4.98

Black, blue, maroon and red, in sizes 28 to 36. Special!

BOYS' STORE-STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Metal Smoking Stands 98c Each

In attractive bronze finish. With glass insert for ashes, convenient handle. 25 inches high. Owl Day special at 98c.

CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Quality Imported Pottery \$1.49 Each

Vases, bowls, candy jars and basins. Finished in green, blue, orange combined with gold. Unique and smart shapes.

CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

\$3.95 Novelty Glassware \$2.95 Each

22-kt. gold encrusted glassware, including sandwich trays, bowls, candlesticks and cheese and cracker servers.

CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

7-Piece Linen Damask Sets \$2.98 Set

54x54-inch cloth with 6 matching napkins. Pure linen damask neatly hemstitched. Beautiful silver bleached. \$3.95 values!

LINENS-STREET FLOOR

All Our Novelty Fancy Linens 20% Off

Scarfs, napkins, centerpieces, buffet sets, vanity sets, table covers and bridge sets. Beautiful novelty pieces. 20% off.

LINENS-STREET FLOOR

Fancy Cotton Handkerchiefs 59c Doz.

White and colored 'kerchiefs of novelty cotton for women and children. Wise Shopper Specials!

HANDKERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR

55c 81-Inch Sheeting 39c Yard

Full 81-inch firmly woven muslin sheeting of good, heavy weight. Entirely free from dressing.

LINENS-STREET FLOOR

\$2.95 Kapok Filled Taffeta Pillows \$1.95 Each

Smart pillows for dainty boudoirs! Round, oblong and square, in soft pastel shades. Kapok filled.

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

Men's 39c to 98c Rayon Socks 19c Pair 6 Pairs \$1.00

Seconds of fine socks of rayon. In blue, gray and brown, striped and checked. 19c pair. Sizes 10 to 11½.

BASEMENT STORE

Regular 19c Value! Huck Towels 10c Each

A good-sized towel, in nice, heavy absorbent quality. Only 200 to sell, so shop early!

BASEMENT STORE

Big Lot Ribbon Remnants 5c Yard

Gay bits of bright ribbons to add just the dash of color needed. All kinds and colors.

RIBBONS-STREET FLOOR

\$1.00 Venise Lace Neckwear 59c Set

Sheer, fragile lace collar and cuffs to top off your smartest frock with dainty freshness. Very special!

NECKWEAR-STREET FLOOR

\$2.95 Leather Hand Bags \$1.95 Each

Splendid values for 1930's first Owl Day! Pouch, under-arm and vagabond styles in fine leather.

HANDBAGS-STREET FLOOR

Clearance 50c Decorated Candles 15 Pair

Graceful tapers that add charm to your home. In all colors, cleverly decorated. To clear!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

59c and 98c Women's Undies 50c Each

Voile and rayon undies. Odds and ends to clear from higher-priced groups. Thursday Specials!

BASEMENT STORE

98c Chiffon Silk Hosiery 50c Pair

Slightly sub-standard, but with looks and wearing qualities not affected. All-silk, in all colors.

BASEMENT STORE

Women's \$3.00 Cape Gloves \$2.59 Pair

Washable cape gloves in smart slip-on styles. Pique sewn. Tan and beige tones in all sizes. Very special!

GLOVES-STREET FLOOR

\$6.95 32-Piece Breakfast Set \$4.95 Set

Beautiful glazed porcelain in fluted pattern. In plain colored golden maize shades. A complete and lovely service for six.

CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Shriners From 20 Temples Participate in Dedication Of Yaarab's New Mosque

1,000 Visitors Here for Day's Program Which Terminates With Imperial Potentate's Ball.

Representatives from at least 20 temples Wednesday took part in the dedication ceremony of Yaarab temple's magnificent new mosque on Peachtree street, and the occasion closed with the imperial potentate's ball at the most magnificent ballroom in the city.

The costumed cohorts descended upon the city Wednesday morning and, 1,000 strong, they paraded through the business district headed by their bands. Individual delegations gathered first and then in a body they moved to the Union station to greet Imperial Potentate Leo V. Youngworth, A. O. N. M. S., of Los Angeles, from this point the parade started and ended at Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dedication exercises then were the order for the day, and Potentate Youngworth delivered the principal address. He spoke warmly in behalf of world peace and declared that armament programs are being carried out by the nations of the world on such a colossal scale that all indications point to another war more horrible than man's mind can conceive. He explained the Shrine's stand in sponsoring a peace movement, and pointed to the friendship existing between Canada and America, showing that armed borders were not a necessity.

Following the dedication of the \$2,500,000 mosque at 11 o'clock, all Shrines took part in the initiation of 56 candidates, and a buffet luncheon was served in the banquet hall at 12:30 o'clock. Then followed a parade to the benefit football game at Grant Field, the dozen or more bands and hundreds of Shrines acting as an escort to the imperial potentate.

Wednesday night a banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock, while at the same hour Potentate Tom C. Law, of Yaarab temple, entertained the imperial officers and visiting officials at the Atlanta Athletic Club. At 9 o'clock the grand march began in the ball room of the mosque, marking the close of the most colorful Shrine celebration in Atlanta's history.

The mosque dedicated Wednesday was first thought of in 1911, when a committee was appointed to look into the matter of a new building and to report their findings. The idea resulted in the magnificent building, the most beautiful home of the Shrine order in the south.

Delegations were, in some instances, 200 strong and included representatives from Kerkela temple, Knoxville; Alvaraz temple, Montgomery; Hejaz temple, Greenville; Al Sibah temple, Macon; Omar temple, Charleston; Alce temple, Savannah; and Al-Oula temple, Columbus.

Many officials high in Shrine work were present and took part in the initiation of candidates. The ceremony itself was presided over by Imperial Potentate Youngworth, assisted by Past Imperial Potentate David W. Crossland, of Montgomery; Past Imperial Potentate Conrad V. Dykeman, of Kismet temple, Brooklyn; and Imperial Secretary James H. Price, of Aeca temple, Richmond, Va.

E. C. STRICKLAND NAMED FLORIDA SHELL FISH HEAD

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Governor Doyle E. Carlton today announced the appointment of E. C. Strickland, of Pensacola, as state shellfish commissioner, succeeding T. R. Hodges, of Tallahassee. The governor said that Mr. Hodges' commission has expired.

Mr. Strickland has been a locomotive engineer for 25 years. He took office today.

Sore Throats and Coughs

Quickly Relieved by This Safe Prescription

Here's a doctor's prescription that is really throat insurance. Sore or irritated throats are relieved and soothed almost instantly with the very first swallow. About 90% of all coughs are caused by an irritated throat; consequently for most coughs there is nothing better than this famous prescription—it goes direct to the internal cause. It is put up under the name Thoxine and is guaranteed to stop coughs and relieve sore throats in 15 minutes or your money will be refunded. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it relieves almost instantly, it contains nothing harmful, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all druggists.—(adv.)

Simple Remedy Relieves STOMACH GAS



"Chronic constipation troubled me 15 years. Everything I ate soured and turned to gas and I could not sleep. I am surely thankful for the relief Adlerika has brought me. I enjoy my meals now and get restful sleep at night. I feel 10 years younger."
—Mrs. M. Franchi.
"My stomach bothered me for 3 years. Gas and indigestion gave me a tired, heavy feeling. Nothing helped until I tried Adlerika—it did the trick. Now it's a pleasure to eat and life is enjoyable again."
—Jack H. Lauson.

Quick Benefit Surprises
The simple glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline mixture (known as Adlerika), acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and brings out foul old matter you never would believe was in your system. This old matter may

Universal Peace Goal of Shrine, Potentate Says

The world is gradually working toward universal peace and the ultimate friendship of all nations will have been reached when mankind can be made to acknowledge the uselessness of war, Imperial Potentate Leo V. Youngworth, A. O. N. M. S., of Los Angeles, said in discussing the Shrine's proposed world peace plan.

World peace will not be had immediately, said Mr. Youngworth, "but we are working toward it rapidly. It will be necessary to build up sentiment against war and heavy armament programs before the world will acknowledge the uselessness of war. This is our objective when we, as members of the Shrine, say that we are behind the movement for world peace. We are trying to awaken the world to the realization that war is a terrible thing. Our attitude is one of a peace gesture."

Potentate Youngworth drew a picture of earlier peace conferences in which a display of arms would be made by the participants, and then compared it with the conference held in the hills of Virginia by President Hoover and the English Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald recently. "In the earlier ones," he said, "the power that could show the greatest display of military force had the advantage. In the Hoover-McDonald conference, there were no 'experts,' no secretaries, no soldiers—nothing but two human beings looking each other in the eye and discussing plans for a world brotherhood."

World Is Improving.
He was of the opinion that this conference, when compared with those of the past, placed the latter in a decidedly bad light. "It will go to show that the world is improving," he commented.

Next month, five nations are to meet in London to discuss the proposed peace plan. Mr. Youngworth, speaking in behalf of the Shrine, stated Wednesday night that it is the prayer and hope of the 600,000 Shrines and 4,000,000 Masons in North America that the parley will be successful.

He was of the opinion that America and England represent the two leading nations of the world in intelligence, wealth and influence. With these two advocating world peace, the plan will be ultimately accepted, he believed.

When asked why the A. O. N. M. S. was taking such a decided stand in favor of a universal peace, Mr. Youngworth replied, "The idea behind world peace is a Masonic ideal—brotherhood of man. There can be no real brotherhood of man without peace among all men and that is a Masonic principle. The men who take their Masonry seriously know this to be an embodiment of their creed."

Must Have Support.
"We cannot have peace without the sentiment of all people being in favor of it. The Shrine is attempting to create this sentiment, and if we can do so, we will have accomplished our end. In Toronto, Canada, next year, the Shrine is presenting a monument dedicated to world peace, at a cost of about \$100,000. The idea and purpose is to dedicate this great monument to the fundamental Masonic idea—the true brotherhood of all mankind—and universal peace."

The work is being done by Charles Keck, noted sculptor, and when unveiled will be about 40 feet in height. Governors of all states and provinces in America and Canada will be invited to the unveiling ceremony and speakers of international fame will be heard. The program will be broadcast over an international hookup.

Potentate Youngworth came to Atlanta from his Los Angeles, Cal., home to dedicate the new mosque of Yaarab Temple, Atlanta Shrine memorial.

HALIFAX REVENUE AGENTS ATTACKED BY ANGRY CROWD

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Two members of the inland revenue department received a beating and injuries from a mob here yesterday after shots had been exchanged in a battle over the contents of a sunken motorboat earlier in the day.

J. E. Smith and J. McLeod, his assistant, were beaten with clubs and their automobile rammed by a truck while on their way to visit a rum-running boat. Twelve or 14 men were in the gang, Smith said, and the truck was filled with liquor taken from a motorboat lying near several nearby boathouses.

Earlier in the day shots were exchanged in a clash between officers and a group of men who were attempting to salvage the contents of a sunken motorboat near Birchdale. Two automobiles were seized and a third, stolen from the officers, was later found abandoned containing a case of whisky. William Gregoire, a driver who said he had been engaged in the salvage work, was arrested.

TENNESSEE CHILD KILLS HER SISTER, PISTOL 'UNLOADED'

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Catherine Poole, 7, was dead today because she and her sister, Dorothy, 9, mistook a loaded pistol for a toy.

The girls, on their way to school, stopped in a store operated by their uncle at Fredonia, near here, and Dorothy, believing a .32-caliber pistol was a plaything, picked it up.

The smaller girl seized the barrel and was looking in it when the weapon was discharged.

TWO MISSISSIPPI BANKS MERGED, \$1,200,000 CAPITAL
VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of consolidation of the First National bank and the National City Savings Bank & Trust Company of Vicksburg. The new institution is known as the First National Bank & Trust Company.

It will have employed capital of \$1,200,000, deposits of over \$7,000,000 and resources of over \$9,000,000. George Williamson is president.

THEATER TRAGEDY TOLL FIXED AT 72

Gloom and Sorrow on New Year's Day in Scotland Town Visited by Catastrophe.

PAISLEY, Scotland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—New Year's Day was one of gloom and sorrow for the city of Paisley with the shadow of Tuesday's motion picture panic tragedy affecting everyone.

There were few cheery New Year greetings, the people for the most part restricting themselves to quiet observation of the day, weighed down by the tragedy which had overtaken so many poor homes. In the narrow streets where most of the victims lived, last night and tonight were ones of anguish and sorrow and lights glimmered fitfully through drawn blinds telling of sleepless inhabitants.

With the death list definitely fixed at 72, 37 children still were confined to the hospital, three of them in a critical condition.

For the cotton town, which lies on the outskirts of Glasgow, New Year's Eve was a night of silence and desolation. New Year's greetings were still in tragedy. Throughout the night fainting mothers pressed on to identify their dead, carrying little ones home in their shawls when they could. In the hospital three rooms were filled with dead.

It was the tragedy of "the door that jammed." The actual cause of the panic is now said to have been the inability of the assistant operator to open a side door when running away with burning film. Before the door could be opened fumes spread through the building and terrified the children scrambling for the exit. Firemen and helpers found children on the stage, in the orchestra pit, everywhere. Some in their terror tried to climb the hanging picture screen. "The scene on the stairway," says Deputy Firemaster Williamson, "made even seasoned firemen shudder. For 10 feet children were packed tightly together in an unimaginable position, like a wall of cement bags."

It is considered doubtful if some of the rescued children will ever fully recover from their experience. Little boy was found in a corner with bodies piled above his waist. When firemen reached him he was looking upwards, gesticulating, as if trying to push some horror back with his hands. He still thought he was fighting for his life.

FIRE CALL RECORDS BROKEN FOR ATLANTA

The beginning of the New Year Wednesday saw all-time records of the Atlanta fire department shattered when 43 fire calls were received at department headquarters during the 24-hour period. Little damage was reported with the exception of a stub-borne fire that broke out in the Paine Logan Produce Company, 5-6 Produce Row, early Wednesday night.

10:21 A. M.—2045 House; grass burning; no damage; company 15.
11:05 A. M.—Rear 118 Fifth street; grass burning; no damage; company 11.
11:17 A. M.—905 Tullahoma; residence; "smoke scare"; no damage; companies 2 and 11.
11:18 A. M.—Brandon Park; grass fire; no damage; company 18.
11:30 A. M.—117 Indale; grass fire; no damage; company 14.
11:41 A. M.—Kirkwood and Mortimer; grass fire; no damage; company 13.
11:45 A. M.—Rear 309 Elmira; grass fire; no damage; company 12.
11:50 A. M.—Rear 1583 Westwood; grass fire; no damage; company 17.
11:51 A. M.—Rear 857 Rose Circle; grass fire; no damage; companies 7 and 14.
11:53 A. M.—Rear 904 Hill; grass fire; no damage; company 10.

12:40 P. M.—601 Harvondorf; grass fire; no damage; company 18.
12:49 P. M.—405 Fair; residence; cause unknown; small damage; companies 2 and 5.
1:00 P. M.—2250 First avenue; grass fire; no damage; company 13.
1:02 P. M.—Washington and Church; grass fire; no damage; company 14.
1:12 P. M.—1196 Francis; grass fire; no damage; company 16.
1:14 P. M.—East avenue and Simpson; grass fire; no damage; company 6.
1:18 P. M.—Rear 352 Sinclair; grass fire; no damage; companies 12 and 19.
1:22 P. M.—1508 Stokes; grass fire; no damage; company 17.
1:25 P. M.—532 Park avenue; grass fire; no damage; company 10.
1:47 P. M.—964 Brown drive; residence; "smoke scare"; no damage; company 14.
1:48 P. M.—Rear 908 Lawton; grass fire; no damage; company 7.
1:50 P. M.—305 Cherokee; residence; caused by overheated stove; small damage; company 10.
2:06 P. M.—Plum and Fourth; grass fire; no damage; company 11.
2:13 P. M.—McKath and Elmira; grass fire; company 12.
2:20 P. M.—286 Crumley; grass fire; no damage; company 9.
2:40 P. M.—Rear 2095 Hardee; grass fire; no damage; company 8.
2:43 P. M.—Hammitt and Luckie; auto; caused by shorted wire; small damage; company 3.
2:44 P. M.—837 Glen Arden Way; grass fire; company 19.
2:54 P. M.—Rear 953 Hill; grass fire; no damage; company 20.
2:59 P. M.—E311 McDonough road; grass fire; company 10.
3:10 P. M.—Rear 833 Zachary; grass fire; no damage; company 7.
3:40 P. M.—120 Boulevard, N. E.; grass fire; no damage; company 19.
5:16 P. M.—85 Rogers; residence; chimney burning; no damage; companies 12 and 18.
5:19 P. M.—70 Fifth street; grass fire; no damage; company 11.
5:43 P. M.—51 Howell; residence; cause unknown; small damage; companies 5 and 7.
6:15 P. M.—Ponce de Leon and West Peachtree; grass fire; no damage; company 21.
6:28 P. M.—5 Produce Row; produce house; caused by alleged carelessness with cigarette; considerable damage; companies 1, 4 and 6.
7:25 P. M.—Foundry and Davis; false alarm; companies 1 and 5.
9:10 P. M.—Rear 405 Fair; grass fire; no damage; company 10.
9:12 P. M.—1053 Euclid; residence; caused by shorted wire; small damage; companies 12 and 19.
9:22 P. M.—McDaniel and Glenn; false alarm; companies 1 and 9.

W. R. ROBBINS, COFFEE FACTOR, DIES AT MIAMI

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—William Raymond Robbins, 70, retired coffee factor of South America and formerly New York representative of a London banking and insurance firm, died last night in a local hospital. Death occurred two days after his arrival from New York city.

His widow said that he had lived in South America for 22 years, later going to London and New York city. In South America, she said, Robbins was general manager of J. W. Donne & Company, coffee operators of Rio de Janeiro. From that post he was made general manager of the Naumann Gett & Company office connected with London, another came to New York city, where he was associated with the American offices of Lloyds, Ltd.

Robbins had been in ill health since he retired from business two years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Albert Robbins, two sons, John Raymond Robbins, New York city, and George Valentine Robbins, White Plains, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Henry M. Humphrey, New York city.

Funeral plans were delayed pending arrival here of the sons.

CAPTURED RUM BOAT IN TOW SINKS IN BAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A 60-foot motor boat, the Tenya, loaded with 500 cases of liquor, sank today as she was being towed to port by a coast guard cutter after her crew had run her ashore in Brooklyn to escape capture by a police launch.

The launch came upon the Tenya running without lights in the channel just before dark and gave chase. The Tenya was outdistancing the launch when her motors began to fail and her crew ran her on the rocks at Bay Ridge and escaped.

Police notified the coast guard and a cutter was towing the Tenya to the barge office when she broke her line and sank. A large hole had been stove in the boat's bow by the rocks. Police said the Tenya was owned by Harry Preston, Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR COLDS AND THROAT TROUBLES TAKE

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions

Working just as hard as any Sledge or Miles who ever straked across the gridiron for Old Nassau, these four Princetonians will step high, wide and handsome in the chorus of "The Golden Dog," comic opera to be presented at the Atlanta theater tonight by the Triangle Club of Princeton University.

With the "standing room only" sign apparently certain to be hung out on the performance of "The Golden Dog," opera of the Princeton Triangle Club, at the Atlanta theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight, Princeton men from all sections of Georgia will assemble in Atlanta today to welcome the 75 actors and "actresses" of the famous Tiger dramatic organization and see the show.

The Princetonians will arrive at 10:50 o'clock from Birmingham over the Seaboard. Their special train will be switched at once to the Union station, where it will be parked until time of departure at 3 o'clock Friday morning for Wilmington, N. C.

Princeton Chorus 'Girls' To Kick High In Triangle Club Play Here Tonight



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Headed by the general committee of the Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia, sponsors of the Atlanta performance, all Princeton alumni and students in Atlanta will meet the Triangle Club members at the Union station and will escort them to headquarters at the Atlanta Athletic Club. From there they will be escorted to the home of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, 640 Peachtree street, where Mrs. Inman and her grandson, Samuel Inman Cooper and Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., will entertain the visiting Princetonians at luncheon and will present them to members of the Debutante Club.

In the afternoon the Princeton actors will be guests of honor at a tea-dance at the home of Mrs. Hugh Richardson, West Peach Ferry road. After the performance, they will be feted at a "Big Three Ball" at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Nearly all reserved seats for the performance have been sold. A few good seats still are available. To give

students an opportunity of seeing the show, the second balcony has been thrown open at 50 cents a seat. Seats will be sold until noon at the Cable Piano Company and Phillips & Crew Piano Company. After noon a box office at the theater will be open.

Preceding the performance of "The Golden Dog," members of the Triangle Club cast will broadcast over WSB from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Numbers will include an accordion duet, baritone and tenor solos and musical specialties.

DE RIVERA TO DELAY QUITTING DICTATORSHIP

Circles Close to King Say He Has Expressed Confidence in General.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Circles close to King Alfonso today expressed belief that General Primo De Rivera, Spanish premier-dictator, will not resign just now and assert that King Alfonso already privately has expressed his confidence in him with regard to the political transformation contemplated.

These quarters also said that royal sanction officially would be forthcoming within a few days and that alarming rumors current here and abroad were based on misinformation.

With the premier, however, silent today that he would soon quit the helm of the Spanish ship of state, which he assumed after a bloodless coup in September, 1923. These latter rumors came from sources usually considered well informed.

The widespread assumption is that the premier's plan presented to the king deals with the general idea of substituting some time another form of government for Primo's dictatorship, restoring the constitution and calling elections for some time in 1930.

These elections presumably would be for municipal councils, the provincial legislatures and the national assembly of some new parliament to replace the present national assembly.

If the king expresses confidence in Primo it is assumed there will be no present change in the government. On the other hand, if the king considers it at present opportune for Primo to resign, it is believed the resignation of the government will quickly follow.

With all the rumors, however, Madrid still was in the dark as to whether the premier will resign, what new government will succeed if he does, and when and how the end of the dictatorship will come.

TAFT AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR FUNERAL OF HALF BROTHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Taft left Washington tonight for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the funeral, Thursday, of Charles P. Taft, brother of the chief justice.

Their two sons and daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, will join the chief justice and Mrs. Taft at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft boarded the train 15 minutes before it left at 6:30 o'clock.

The chief justice planned to return to Washington Friday night to attend a conference of the supreme court on Saturday and he present when it reconvenes on Monday.

HIGHTOP BOOTS SAVE GEORGIA MAN FROM SNAKE BITE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—High top leather boots saved W. L. Vickery from being bitten by a large rattlesnake in Chatham county today. At miles from Savannah. The snake wrapped itself around a boot and repeatedly struck, but was unable to penetrate the leather. Vickery finally managed to shake the snake free and shot it as it coiled in the road. The snake had 12 rattles and a button, and was over 4 feet long.

Take the Measure of that COLD! STANBACK 10¢ & 25¢

CHEVROLET
A Sensational Announcement by **CHEVROLET**
SATURDAY Jan. 4th

BANNER YEAR IS SEEN FOR GEORGIA IN 1930

Hal M. Stanley Predicts
Marked Continuation of
Industrial Progress.

Hal M. Stanley, Georgia commissioner of commerce and labor, Wednesday declared that Georgia enjoyed marked industrial progress in 1929, but that it is "but a forerunner of what will be done in 1930."

Reviewing some of the industrial acquisitions of the state in the past year, Mr. Stanley said the outstanding one was establishment of the big Goodyear mill at Rockmart, described as now virtually completed and in operation.

"When the mill and the mill village have been finished," he said, "it will represent an outlay of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000."

The mill will have 50,000 spindles, he said, and 42 looms. The village will consist of 300 new houses, 45 of them brick bungalows and the others of frame construction. Sidewalks have been paved, curbs placed and streets graded, he added. Other Goodyear properties in the state have added facilities and made other improvements, the commissioner said.

Other new activities mentioned included the erection of a dye plant at Thomaston by the Hightower interests and the more than doubling of capacity by the Martha mills at the same point.

Moving of several companies, both plants and headquarters, offices, to Georgia during the year from various other states, pointed to by Mr. Stanley as another sign that Georgia is coming into a new industrial era.

Development of hydro-electric power and construction of steam auxiliary power units by several power interests were also mentioned as among the year's contributions to the state's growth. The advent of natural gas from the Louisiana fields was viewed by him as another important development.

"Georgia is rapidly forging to the front as an industrial state," he declared, "and we believe that 1930 will be one of its banner years."

SALE OF MOTOR CAR LICENSE IS BEGUN AT STATE CAPITOL

The sale of 1930 automobile license tags, announced to begin this morning, actually began Wednesday in the offices of the secretary of state.

George Carswell, secretary of state, and a reduced force of employees were busy through the day attending to the wants of license tag purchasers.

Comparatively few were sold, Mr. Carswell stated, and the office was open only to serve those who would find it inconvenient to call by later.

The big rush for tags is expected to begin today, which has been announced as the first day for license sales. The regular force of the office has been increased to 130 to handle the tremendous volume of business, which sometimes amounts to a much as \$250,000 a day.

Millions of People

use Grove's Laxative
BROMO QUININE for its
quinine tonic and laxative effect.
This excellent laxative,
combined with quinine
and a stimulant,
provides ideal treatment
for colds
and headaches.

At all
Drug Stores

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Successful Since 1889

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 510-12 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized prescription specialist's prescription for liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. (Clip this out NOW.)

IT WILL

When wasy Pass
Ointment will re-
lieve any form of
Piles we mean it. If you want to
experience the comforting relief this
thoroughly tested formula will give, try a
few applications. Money back if it fails.
Get the handy tube with pile pile—75c, or
in the tin box—60c, at any drug store.

Don't
neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or
throat—that so often leads to
something serious—generally responds
to good old Musterole with the first
application. Should be more effective if
used once every hour for five hours.
Working like the trained hands of a
masseur, this famous blend of oil of
mustard, camphor, menthol and other
helpful ingredients brings relief naturally.
It penetrates and stimulates blood
circulation, helps to draw out infection
and pain. Used by millions for 20 years.
Recommended by doctors and nurses.
Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.
To Mothers—Musterole is also
made in milder form for babies
and small children. Ask for Chil-
dren's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

New Year's Arrival Recalls Celebrations of Years Ago

Some Tame, Some Wild Found in Constitution Files

BY R. E. POWELL.
Atlanta Wednesday officially began its seven decade since the first with happy memories of the six full ones which have now gone thundering down the long, long corridors of time.

Traditionally the new decade is to be a mystical one. Since the Creator finished his handiwork in six days and rested, seven has been a symbolic figure. It was sacred to Apollo and Dionysos and it held a conspicuous place in the teachings of Pythagoras.

Compounded of the perfect numbers, three and four, it is popularly supposed to represent completeness.

It is, then, of passing interest to turn back the many pages of history upon which the new decade is to be a well-harmonized brethren—upon some of the things, people and events which have preceded this magical seventh era.

Pleasant Day in 1870.
Back in 1870, when cotton was selling for a nickel a pound more than it is today, The Constitution reported that the people "observed the day in such a manner as to afford out of local incidents for our columns."

And at this point a page with the deep basso voice yells for Dr. F. Scott McBride. If he doesn't answer, get Bishop Cannon on the line.

"We saw no drunken men or riotous conduct throughout the day," this same journal also said. "May the first day of the year be a sample of all the balance of the year."

"Yesterday," The Constitution said in that same issue, "will long be remembered as one of the pleasant days of the year. The gentlemen called on their lady friends, renewing former friendships and making new acquaintances. Although the weather was inclement the ladies' bright smiles and warm welcomes made everything joyous and happy."

The city's general tax for 1869 was a mere bagatelle—a trifling \$117,140.70. A prominent temperance advocate of that day, whose little six-year-old son voiced an ambition to be a temperance man, too, "like my daddy," attracted a paragraph in the news of that period.

Politically, Georgia was under the rule of a provisional governor and leading democrats were working furiously on plans to prevent a meeting of the legislature which had been called by an act of congress. The members were to take the oath of allegiance to the Union.

Several thousand people on Marietta street witnessed the "thrilling" balloon ascension of Dr. Albert Hape.

But if you think they were having a good time 60 years ago, or that we are having one today, let's see what was happening in 1880.

They brought carriages from Marietta, Griffin and even as far away as Athens to meet the demand of "callers." It seems to have been an old southern custom to do lots of visiting New Year's day.

"One lively stable," the paper noted, "was offered \$30 for a glass front, while a hackman who would usually be glad to get \$4 a day refused to take \$12 for his turnout on this important occasion. Calling began at 4 and was general by 5 o'clock. The day also seems to have been observed quite temperately."

"Wine Tendered."
"At not more than a half dozen houses in the city," the society editor of the day wrote, "was wine tendered."

Just what kind of a day it was will probably never be put down for posterity. In one place, the editor said, that the average New Year caller would need "bracing up" before night, indicating that it was rough foot or in a carriage, and in another, a mused: "If this weather continues, spring poets will commence sharpening their pencils."

Some evidence of the city's disposition to grow was reflected in the building of "one of the most complete planing mills in the south." This was on land adjoining Winship & Brothers foundry. The Constitution said editorially, ancient progress: "Never before has there been such a fair prospect. It would be hard for Atlanta's most exacting son to point out anything in which the probable future might be improved."

They were using greeting cards back in those days and on one accompanying an embroidered handkerchief, a young lass wrote her laddie:

"This little present plainly shows I sometimes think of thee. Now every time you blow your nose."

Will you remember me? Cotton manufacturing as an industry got well under way in 1880. Trade was commensurate early in the new year which, the paper prophesied, will result in the speedy building of the Georgia & Western railroad. "The wine and liquor market was quiet. Edison's light was acclaimed as the miracle of the age. All resorts on the Air Line were being thoroughly refitted in the winter for a brisk summer business."

It was ten years later that Atlanta really began to take off. Although a decade before she had added "5,000 to 8,000 souls to her population," in 1890 she was a city with 100,000 people. Rapid expansion followed as Aaron Hays, returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he had examined street cars operating on storage battery power, the future was one for grave thinking.

"Our workers," The Constitution said in an editorial, "have golden opportunities before them but they are faced with the duties and grave problems. The south has new towns to build, new railroads to construct, new mines and new industries to look after. She has vexing political and economic questions to settle."

A New Railroad.
Refusing to be drawn into a controversy over her right to wear the crown of Empire State, Georgia in 1890 led the south with 32 cotton and woolen mill corporations in the state. The Birmingham, Selma & Pensacola railroad was to be built by the L. & N. during that year, which saw from the farms of North Carolina a great exodus of negroes destined to Georgia turpentine forests. Fifteen solid carloads moved out of Goldsboro, N. C., one day. Merry moonshiners from Lumpkin brought a wagon load of corn to market and were put out of business by revenue agents.

The day evidently was widely observed as a holiday in 1890 for the editor solemnly declared: "This sweeping off business is about the only thing left to make New Year's Day an event of the holiday season."

Along with a market and a turn of the century, an optimistic tone prevailed in business circles, despite the short distance traveled away from the great panic of 1897.

Interest, even in January, was keen over the coming election when it was forecast that Mr. McKinley would be re-elected. The boy orator from the Platte would hover over the destiny of the democrats.

Locally, the leading sensation of the new year was a dramatic scene in a court meeting when Colonel W. S. Thompson attacked the veto power of the mayor. Franchise legislation provoked the assault.

The Constitution was urging farmers not to grow too much cotton and advocating more mills to take care of what was grown. Fourteen railroad lines announced they would build 144 new miles of road in Georgia that year.

Banker Chases Train.
One of the most entertaining items in the news of 1900 was the 70-mile-per-hour chase of the Southern's

DR. BURNS' REELECTION PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Board of Education To Name
All 1930 Officials at
Session.

Re-election of Dr. McIntosh M. Burns as president of the Atlanta board of education, at the regular reorganization meeting of that body at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall, seemed a certainty Wednesday.

Election of all other executive officials of the board also will be up for consideration.

The board session this afternoon will be the first reorganization of the local government.

City council will reorganize Monday night with appointment of committees by Mayor L. N. Ragdale and selection by council of a mayor pro tem. and a provisional mayor pro tem.

Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward and a veteran member of the city's governing body is slated for the post of mayor pro tem. to succeed Alderman Robert E. Pennington, of the first.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth, and Alderman W. Guy Fortune, of the first, are mentioned as possible successors.

Most of us recall all too vividly 1920 and its promises which were blasted when deflation and the boll weevil came along.

Atlanta, however, showed a gain of \$761,000,000 in bank clearings for 1929 as contrasted with the year before. Poison whisky began to appear rather frequently in New York and Brooklyn. Atlanta had \$100,000,000 worth of realty developments the year before.

Jorney-General Palmer, running for the democratic presidential nomination, had his agents begin rounding up the reds all over the land. He and Mr. McAdoo then towered for the nomination which went to Governor Cox. General Leonard Wood, to the prophets, seemed to be all the berries in the republican camp but the late Mr. Harding got the plum.

A definite move to scrap the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad took shape and liquidation was forecast during the year. The Baptist Tabernacle cleared itself of debt in 1920.

It was also the year that ushered in national prohibition, a question about which one hears more and more and authorities seem to know less and less. For the first time, the papers began to report that "New Year's was celebrated quietly, except for the usual number of drunks gathered in by the police department."

So, crystal gazers, that brings us back to Seven and the year 1930. The golden candlestick in Solomon's temple had seven candles. The numeral is conspicuous in the Apocalypse. The sacraments of the Roman Catholic church are seven.

For seven days the waters of Egypt were turned into blood and that great empire's seven years of plenty were followed by seven lean years.

But all that happened before Mr. Ford began scrapping buggies or Mr. Hoover tried to relieve the farmer.

**ATLANTA OFFICER
GOES TO NASHVILLE
FOR MRS. ALLEN**

Armed with requisition papers for the return to Atlanta of Mrs. Helen Jackson Allen, who is under indictment for kidnapping, George Pound, an investigator for Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Wednesday left for Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Allen, who is under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing in Nashville this morning following her arrest by Nashville police on telegraphic request of Atlanta authorities, is charged with kidnapping her daughter from the custody of the child's father, R. L. Jackson, Jr., of Norfolk, Va. Jackson was given custody of the child by a decree of Fulton superior court in 1919, according to the indictment.

A. R. Dorsey, an attorney, was indicted jointly with Mrs. Allen on the kidnapping charge.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP) Mrs. Helen J. Allen, who with her attorney was indicted at Atlanta yesterday on a charge of kidnapping her minor daughter, was served with a fugitive warrant when she arrived here Saturday night, detectives said today.

The warrant, they said, was issued upon the telegraphic request of Atlanta officers. Mrs. Allen immediately was released on \$1,000 bond.

The detectives said Mrs. Allen would remain here until Atlanta officers arrived with requisition papers.

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**BUS MILEAGE TAX
SUIT TO BE OPENED
HERE THIS MORNING**

The constitutionality of the recently enacted mileage tax on freight and passenger motor buses will be opened to question in litigation to be instituted this morning before Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court, it was learned Wednesday.

A petition has been prepared by local and out-of-town attorneys, asking an injunction to restrain William H. Harrison, comptroller-general, from the collection of the tax. Several grounds of unconstitutionality will be advanced, it was said, among them that the language of the statute is vague and indefinite.

The mileage tax which is incorporated in the new motor bus law is on a sliding scale, ranging from one-quarter of a cent to 2 cents, depending upon the size and character of the bus or truck. Rumors have been current for the past several weeks that an attack upon the tax was impending, but nothing definite was known until Wednesday when arrangements were made by attorneys wishing to present the matter with Judge Thomas to receive them this morning.

Contractor Dies.
HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 1.—(AP) John Cashman, 75, president of the John Cashman Corporation, coal dealer and general contractor here, died at midnight last night. Among companies he formerly owned was the Gainesville Gas and Electric Company of Gainesville, Fla. In 1913 he relinquished his control of this and other companies and formed his company.

Fulton County Board To Name Officers Today

Members of the Fulton county commission will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for the election of officers and organization of committees for 1930. The commission held a brief session Wednesday, as required by law, and adjourned to meet again today.

Dr. W. L. Gilbert is slated for the post of chairman during 1930, succeeding Paul S. Etheridge.

Dr. Gilbert said that his policy, if elected chairman, would be one of strict economy, and that he would endeavor to save money for the county wherever possible.

Retiring Chairman Etheridge is expected to head the public works committee during 1930, according to rumors at the courthouse. Other committee chairmanships will probably be divided as follows: Walter B. Stewart, police; Edward H. Inman, finance; Walter G. Hendrix, buildings and grounds, and Dr. Gilbert, aims and juveniles.

**A. B. WATSON, 57,
DIES AT COLUMBUS**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A. B. Watson, well-known citizen here, died yesterday at the age of 57 after a long illness.

GRAND JURIES URGED TO NAME HISTORIANS

Data on Each County of
Georgia Wanted for State
Archives.

Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and director of the Georgia department of archives and history, Wednesday announced that she is making efforts to have grand juries of the several counties name county historians, pursuant to an act of the last legislature.

So far, Miss Blair said, only 21 counties have responded.

"It is our hope," Miss Blair said, "to have the name of a historian for every county of the state within a few more months. I hope the grand juries will take cognizance of the importance to the respective counties of having complete data on their counties in the state archives. It would make the matter readily accessible to everyone and give this department the complete facilities we want it to have and should have."

Miss Blair said that Baldwin, Dougherty and Floyd counties have published histories within the past two or three years and that Columbus has just got its "Centenary" off the press. A history of Hall county, she

TRAIN WRECKERS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO BLAST EXPRESS

ENID, Okla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dynamiting of a St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company east of Enid just after a westbound passenger train from Tulsa had passed over it was revealed today by the Garfield county sheriff's office here.

A farmer, named Easley said his sons saw three men in an automobile at the bridge just before the explosion last night.

County officers believed that an attempt had been made to wreck the train through a gap on the trail or timing of the blast. Apparently only one stick of dynamite was used under a rail. Damage was slight.

WISDOM CONFIRMATION New State Auditor Approved by Senate July 24.

Following his nomination to the office of state auditor, Tom Wisdom was confirmed by the senate July 24 last. In an item printed Wednesday morning it was stated that on July 19 last the senate had refused to confirm his nomination, which, without stating that the confirmation was made five days later, gave an impression that Mr. Wisdom might not have been confirmed. This, of course, was not the case.

ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.—(adv.)

Chamberlin's for a Silky New Year!



Today Begins January Sale of Silks

**For Splendor of Selection
For Authenticity of Fashion**

**For Quality Without a Rival
All New, Perfect, No Seconds**

Sixty-three years of conscientious work and tireless efforts have given to Chamberlin's the assured reputation as the Silk center of Atlanta. In this time it has been a privilege and pleasure to present always the best, the newest, the most fashion right, the most durable silks—all at the lowest possible prices commensurate with the excellent values. And now 1930 is to be a wonder year—we announce the most complete and comprehensive showing of silks ever offered. See them at once while selection is at its most complete.

Silks for every woman—whatever her taste or means—Silk from the cheapest that is good to the best made. Special Values Daily!

Printed Chiffons, Georgettes
Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95 Yd.

New floral designs printed on both light and dark grounds. Small, widely spaced prints for daytime, large rambling prints for evening. . . are fashionable and suitable for dresses in the new manner. Large assortment of patterns and colors. Yd. **\$1.00**

Jacquard Crepe-Back Satin
Regularly \$4.95 Yd.

A new 39-inch double-faced material with self polka dots in two sizes. The satin face, the crepe face, or a combination of the two may be used with results effective and new. Black, navy blue, bright blue, Naples blue, wine, English green, wood pigeon, chestnut, beach, tan. Yd. **\$2.39**

Washable Flat Crepe
Regularly \$1.69 Yd.

39-Inch Crepe in black, white, and the shades for street and evening. Excellent quality for dresses and lingerie. This crepe washes beautifully. Once you've used it, you'll never want any other. Yd. **\$1.19**

Mallin's Printed Crepe
First Spring Showing

New and charming printed crepes, designed for new spring dresses. Come in and let us show you what is new and high fashion in prints for spring and resort wear. They are all very beautiful. Yd. **\$2.95**

The New Mode Requires Careful Attention to Patterns—Choose from Chamberlin's-Vogue, Fashionable Dress, Style, Paris, McCall's
SILKS, MAIN FLOOR PATTERNS, BALCONY

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

THE GUMPS—WHY? TELL ME WHY?

Custom Built

By SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

SYNOPSIS.

John Andrew Kellogg, heir to millions, asks Barbara Thornton to marry him. She agrees, but not very graciously. When she learns that he has just lost his job she would like him to call him a playboy. He calls on his attorney, David Craig, who tells him that he will never inherit the money his father left if he doesn't prove himself capable of managing his life in a sensible way. He tells him that, since he has lost one of his jobs, he will have to double his income in thirty days or live on an income from a trust fund for the rest of his life. John Andrew telephones this to Barbara, and she offers to give him five thousand to turn over to Craig. He refuses and tells her he is going to Hollywood. She is furious with him and breaks the engagement. He decides to go to San Francisco and start for California. On the train he meets Anne Ames, who is on her way to Hollywood with a letter of introduction to a movie producer. They become interested in each other. Before saying goodbye in Utah, John Andrew tells Anne that he will see her in Los Angeles in a few days.

Arrived in San Francisco, John Andrew meets an old school friend, Peter Morrison, on the street. Peter is selling Mercury cars and tries to sell one to John Andrew. They go for a trial spin, and with John Andrew at the wheel, have a slight smash-up. In order to save Peter's job John Andrew buys the custom built roadster for \$500. He then takes all but a hundred dollars of his expense money to an old man with an invention, talking half interest in the machine without making what it is all about. He drives the Mercury to Los Angeles and goes to the Consolidated Studios to see Anne. At noon they have luncheon together in the studio restaurant and meet Bill Carey, famous character actor.

INSTALLMENT XXII.

A GOOD BUSINESS DEAL.

John Andrew's fingers went to the two round dollars and came away. "I came here to get money out of you fellows, not to be trimmed properly," he grinned. "O, well, easy come, easy go; I'm done, but don't let me stop the game"—as two of the engineers came to their feet, brushing their knees vigorously—"I hang around and observe your technique a little more closely."

"We start a game as soon as we hear someone's coming to the department," a man told Kellogg. "If it weren't for our Consolidated I'd be on the rocks. We're looking for meat all the time . . . but we're going to stop before Fitz loses the fifty he just won. He's the boss, and this'll make him happy enough to raise our pay."

"You birds go to work," Fitzgerald said. "I wouldn't have you around at all, except that it makes my own job more important. I want that batch of figures this morning, too."

"Well, go 'em last night," Fitz said. "I'll go 'em over in A-B-C so I can get the idea across to that fathead in the purchasing department."

Kellogg was not (as yet) mourning his exhausted exchequer. He had taken a fair chance at increasing the money to two hundred (provided it would prove to be worth while sending additional cash to Blake in San Francisco, which he would find out now) and had, fairly, lost. However, Fitzgerald was obviously in a friendly mood and felt that Kellogg was one who belonged with the engineering gang. Since Kellogg must approach his mission cautiously, this might recompense him for the lost money.

Fitzgerald asked, "what can I do for you, old man?"

"It's like this," John Andrew began slowly, almost as if timidly.

The engineer cut him short. He glanced at John Andrew swiftly, appraisingly, and then said, "Where're you from? Cal? Cal-tech? Purdue? If you want a job I can fix you up temporarily, specially if you had plenty of light lab-work in physics."

"Too bad . . . it's a tough game, but pretty good fun if you can keep away from going wild here. You don't want to break into the pictures?"

John Andrew, searching for his opening, said, "Well . . ."

"Don't do it," Fitzgerald advised. "I'm just trying to sell you something," Kellogg said directly.

"You aren't the fellow Houseman-Jerome were going to send out? Because, if you are, you tell the company that we aren't going to stand for any partially insulated staff, even if the purchasing department buys it."

"No," John Andrew interrupted. "I've got something which I believe you fellows need pretty badly."

"A savings account?" John Andrew made the plunge. "A soundless, noiseless camera."

"Your name Blake?" he asked. And with that John Andrew's heart missed a beat, although he said quickly, "I'm representing Mr. Blake."

"You're all wet on your choice of lenses," Fitzgerald said. "I don't like the way you've put things together. Too damn clumsy."

John Andrew, knowing nothing of either, sat back and said nothing. "But, for the sake of argument, I'll admit this," Fitzgerald went on. "I'll be hanged if I see why we didn't think of experimentation with metal substitutes, nor how such an elaborate outfit can be so perfectly silent."

"Isn't it?" John Andrew asked. "You know it is," the youthful department head snapped. "So do we. Don't you think I had the boys put it together?"

"Hum," John Andrew said. "You fellows offered it to anyone else?"

"Not yet."

"Don't. But you know that. Our letter covered that point. We'll stick to our offer."

Knowing nothing of letter nor of-

fer, John Andrew decided to try, "I left San Francisco a couple of days ago, and while the wire from my partner was fairly specific—"

"We'll raise the ten thousand to twenty," Fitzgerald suggested. "It's worth that to us . . . to anyone. Just to get the edge on the rest of the companies. I'll tell you this frankly, old man; the patent isn't fool proof. But we can raise the devil with anyone who tries to play with it . . . just as you could do with us if we tried the same game. And this makes my department look pretty good . . . what do you say?"

"We'll take twenty-five thousand," John Andrew said soberly. "I suppose you want our camera, ready to work, as fast as we can get it to you?"

"The devil with your camera," the engineer objected. "It looks like a perpetual motion machine; it's got enough cogs and levers to run a couple of tractors. We're buying what we hope's pretty close to a basic idea; we'll do our own manufacturing, or have one of the big eastern companies do it in our name."

"Didn't you write my partner to get one down as quickly as he could?"

"No; just told him we'd come across with ten thousand, and to go see our representative in San Francisco to sign things . . . that'll have to wait until you both sign, of course; even an engineer knows that both partners' names are necessary."

"Well, fella, I'll go you twenty thousand if I roll higher dice than you do; twenty-five if you top me. That's better than arguing, because I might get pigheaded . . ."

"Im Scotch myself," said Kellogg. "Get out your dice."

Save for the old inventor, John Andrew did not care which way the cubes would show; he was already figuring on sending Blake later a check covering his own half of the transaction, so that the old man would have all of the money accruing from the soundless camera. He said to Fitzgerald, as the engineer pawed through a drawer looking for dice, "This is a pretty lucky break for me. I'm not usually lucky . . . this has sort of taken the wind out of the old sails."

Fitzgerald warmed the dice between his palms. "Goin' to win the girl, and all that sort of thing?"

John Andrew went back several years for his answer: "You'd be surprised," he grinned.

A moment later, reading the total of the dice he rolled, he said: "My luck's changed . . . it took a twelve to beat your natural, but I've done it."

"Consolidated," said Fitzgerald, "have a lot of jack. Twenty-five grand it is. We'll go ahead gettin' a couple of cameras ready."

"The Blake-Kellogg camera—" we good a name as any other. Getting the Blake-Kellogg cameras in shape. As soon as the papers are signed you get your check."

"There won't be any trouble about that," John Andrew informed him. "I'll wire Blake to go to whatever your San Francisco office wants, and have him send the documents to me here; I'll sign 'em, and then the heavy eating begins. My partner must have been excited when he heard from you; he wants to make a regular size outfit instead of this model, and—here, scribble me some sort of agreement, just write: 'Upon receipt of legal transfer of patent by the Consolidated Picture Corporation I agree to accept \$25,000 in full payment thereof,' and sign it like a good egg . . . take my word for it, you're getting every cent of the thing's worth, especially in its form of development; we've got to do a lot of hard work to perfect it."

"How about coming out and having lunch with me?" John Andrew asked. "Not a chance," Fitzgerald said. "Wish I could, but now that we've got this idea sewed up I'm going to do a little tinkering around, and then go throw my chest out down in the front offices and let the bosses know what I bring 'em. I am . . . besides, Kellogg, I'm going to go in the other room, but we'd probably match for the lunch, and you'd take me like an actor does his publicity. See you in a day or so. You'd better put your roll, soon's you get it, where we can't get you into another I'll game."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Aunt Het



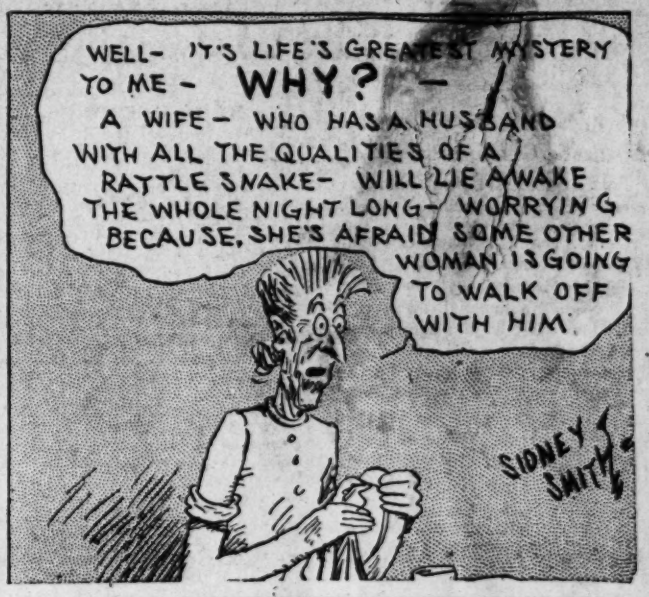
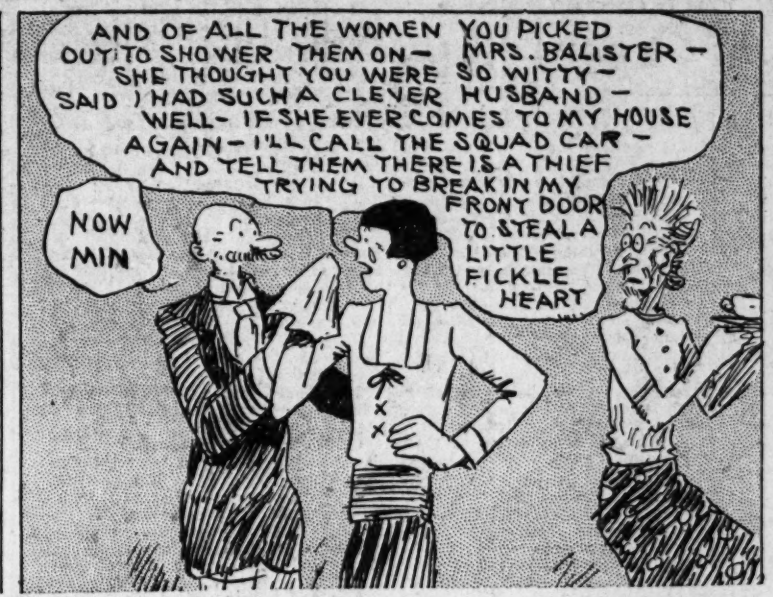
"They used to think a girl was immodest if her underclothes showed, and now she looks indecent if they don't."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

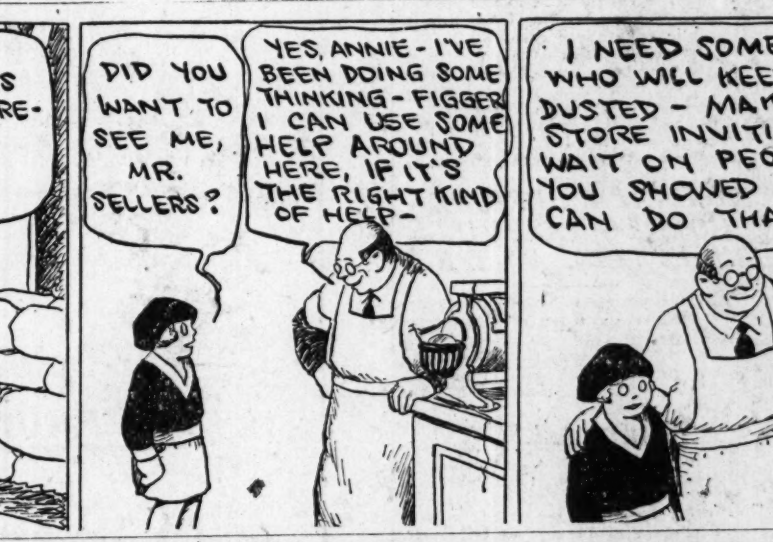
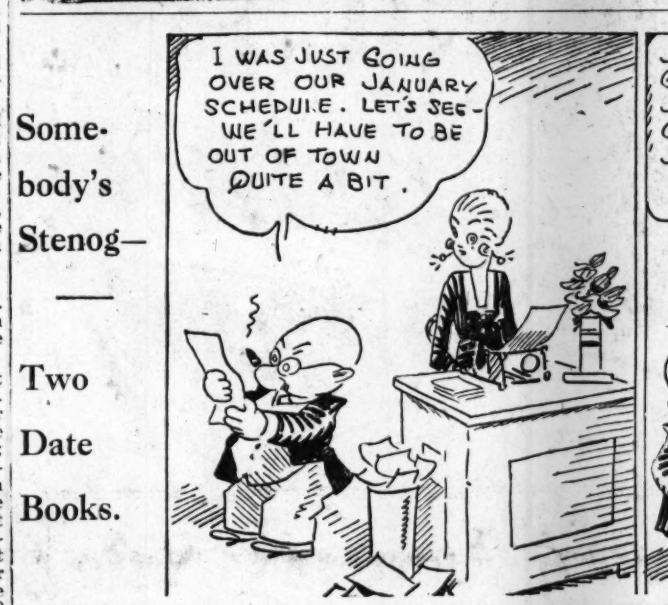
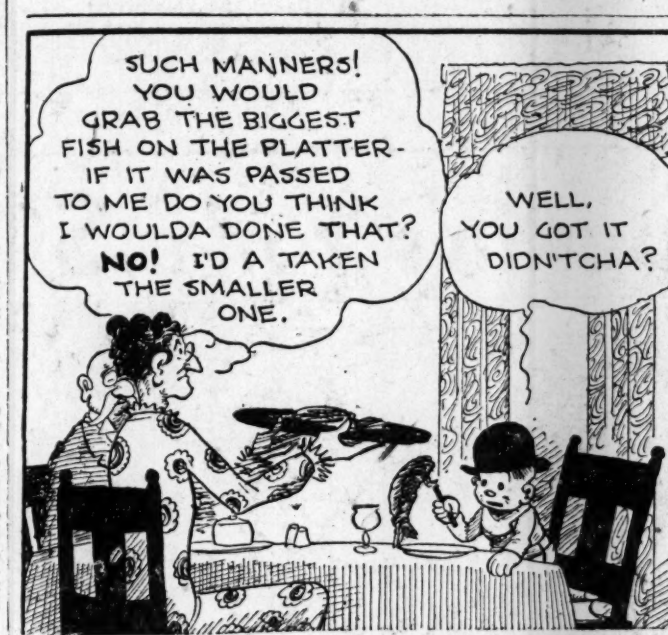
SALLY'S SALLIES



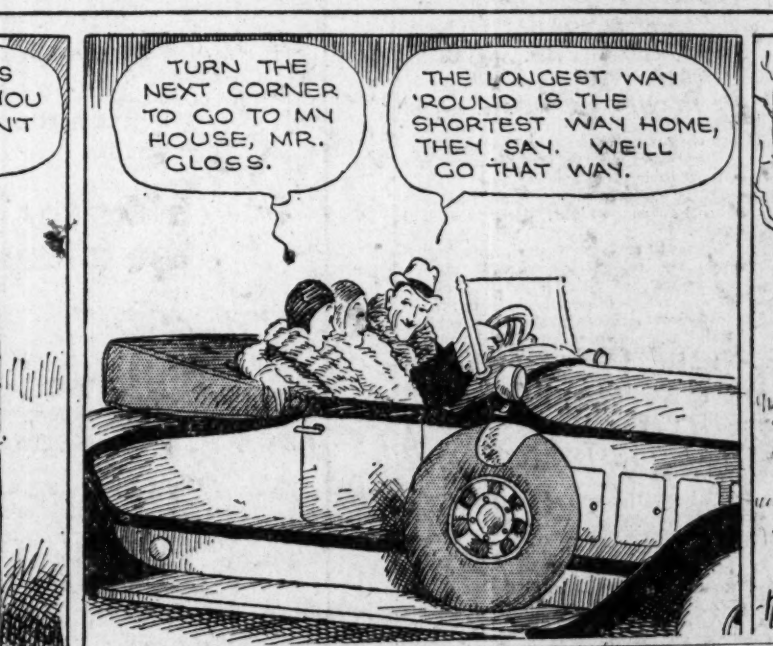
The old woman who lived in a shoe now lives in a dancing slipper.



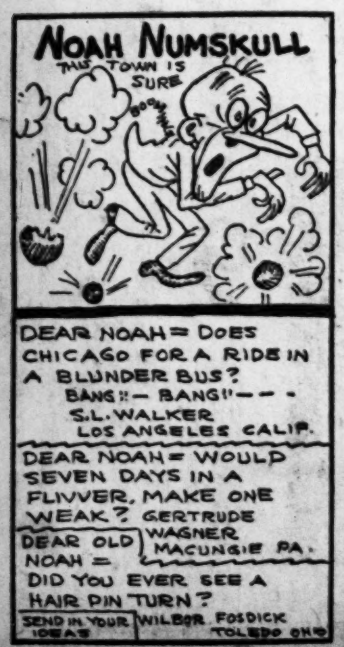
MOON MULLINS—POLITENESS PAYS



GASOLINE ALLEY—NEW FELLOW IN TOWN



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Past Performances



Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward Honor Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Large

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward's dinner party given last evening at the Georgian Terrace, honored Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Large, representative residents of Atlanta for the past 20 years, the event celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Large were married in Evansville, Ind., January 1, 1907, and three years later, came here to take up their residence.

The elegantly appointed table was covered with an imported cloth, and

a mound of pink roses, fringed with valley lilies, formed the central decoration. Crystal candlesticks, holding pink tapers encircled the centerpiece and exquisite cards, hand-painted in Venetian scenes, marked the guests' places. Rose-colored bonbons and mints carried out the motif of the decorations. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Large, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster,

Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Miss Marion Woodward, Goodloe Lindsey, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward.

Holiday Visitors Feted in Marietta.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson and Asher B. Wilson, Jr., of Twin Falls, Idaho,

who are visiting Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sibley, were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley of Atlanta, at dinner last evening at the Capital City Club in Atlanta. Thursday Mrs. J. Wilkins, of Atlanta, entertained at a luncheon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Thursday evening they were honor guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. Moultrie Sessions at her home on Kennesaw avenue. At dinner Thursday evening they were honor guests of Mrs. Morgan McNeil, Jr., and Friday Mrs. W. B. Tate was hostess at a luncheon at her home on Cherokee street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Henry Cole has returned to New York after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole.

The Marietta chapter of De Molay entertained at a dance Monday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Miss Jennie Tate is visiting in Orangeburg, S. C., before returning to Converse College, Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bryan are visiting relatives in Columbia, S. C. Misses Sarah Patton and Glennie Hancock were guests Friday of Mrs. Harold Cooledge in Atlanta and attended the musicale given by Miss Lydia Wheeler at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Walter Keenan, of Atlanta, was the guest for the week-end of Mrs. Mills McNeil, Sr., on Church street.

Mrs. R. M. Gann To Be Hostess.

Wednesday morning Study Club meets Friday morning, January 3, at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 10:30

today to resume their studies at McClellan school, Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Eliza Holmes entertained informally at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on McDonald street.

Homer Reynolds and Theodore Holmes left Tuesday for the University of Virginia after spending the holidays with their parents.

The Airport of Economy!

Miss Junior \$25

Dress Coats

Smart coats of suede and neuzelia, with collars and cuffs of Australian opossum, neutria, and American fox. Linings of silk serge, charmentex and silk crepe! 8 to 14. \$19.95 Coats, priced \$12.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Black Heel Chignon Hose, \$1.19

Usually \$1.50. All silk chignon hose in very clear weaves. Lovely gun metal shade with smart black heels. 9 to 10.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Service Weight Hose \$1.19

Usually \$1.75. Outsize service weight silk hose, with lisle hems and soles. In black and gun metal, with pointed heels—very slightly irregular.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Lisle Sox, \$1.49

Usually \$1.95. Fine imported lisle sox—full-fashioned in novelty stripes, checks and clocks. All sizes.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Women's Combinations \$2.29

Usually \$2.98. Finely tailored of smoothest glove silk, with elastic at bottom. Flesh only, in sizes 34-36-38.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Knit Petticoats, 29c

Usually 50c. Finely knit cotton petticoats in a soft shade of grey. In sizes 36 and 38 only.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Cashmere Scarfs, \$1.59

Usually \$1.95 and \$2.95. Imported cashmere oblongs and bright sarah squares in colorful stripes and plaids.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Fur Bandings, 1/4 Off

Usually \$12.95 to \$35. NOW, \$9.71 to \$26.25. Four and six-inch bandings of real coney, molet, opossum, wolf and fox!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Leather Bags, \$1.95

Usually \$2.95. Neat pouches and envelopes, nicely lined and fitted with coin purse and mirrors. Many colors.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Cape Gloves, \$2.29

Usually \$2.95. Substantially made of genuine cape leather. One clasp style with Bolton thumb, in tan and brown shades.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Narrow Laces, 17c Yd.

Usually 20c to 50c yd. Lovely round thread, French and Val laces from 1/2 in. to 1 in. wide, in a variety of designs. 3 yds. for 50c.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Sterling Service Pieces 79c

Usually 95c. Including sugar spoon, cheese knife, olivespoons, bon bon servers, pickle and lemon forks—all Sterling silver!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Lace Trimmed Girdles 69c

Usually 98c. Neat foundations for the Princess silhouette, trimmed with lovely laces. Many sizes in flesh only.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 64c

Usually 75c. Dashing new designs, including smart tweed effects. Guaranteed washable. 36 in. wide.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Slip Satin, 68c

Excellent for bed spreads and draperies, as well as slips! Complete range of colors, including black and white. 40-in. wide.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Unbleached Sheeting, 39c

Excellent quality hardy unbleached sheeting in standard double bed width—81 in. Launder soft and white.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Printed Soiesettes, 3 Yds., \$1

Usually 39c yd! Dainty, demure designs in guaranteed fast colors. Complete selection of patterns. 32-in. wide.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Table Damask, \$1 Yd.

Usually \$1.39 yd! Four hundred yards imported all-linen cream-colored table damask—in choice of floral patterns.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Linen Crash Toweling, 5 Yds. for \$1

Usually \$1.25 for five yards! Heavy durable quality toweling that absorbs freely. Excellent for dish or roller towels!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Tots' Dresses, \$3.95

Usually \$5.95. Wool challis frocks in bloomer style, and dainty prints with hand-finished collars and cuffs of cream challis. 2 to 6.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Davey Lee Suits, \$7.89

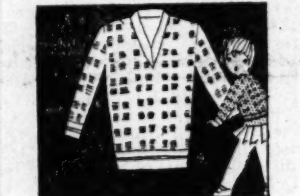
Usually \$9.95. Suede lumber jacks with leggings to match, with zipper fastenings. Camel, cinnamon, tan, jockey and dark green. 2 to 6.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Davey Lee Berets, \$1.50

Smart little suede berets to match the Davey Lee lumber jack suits!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Tots' Wool Sweaters \$1.89

Usually \$2.95. All-wool sweaters in pull-over style. In solid colors or gay combination stripes. 2 to 6.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Outing Sleepers, 59c

Usually 75c. Warm outing sleepers in assorted Roman striped patterns. Both with and without feet. Sizes 2 to 8.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Outing Pajamas, \$1.29

Usually \$1.50. Smartly tailored of bright awning striped and floral pattern outing. Sizes 34 to 38.

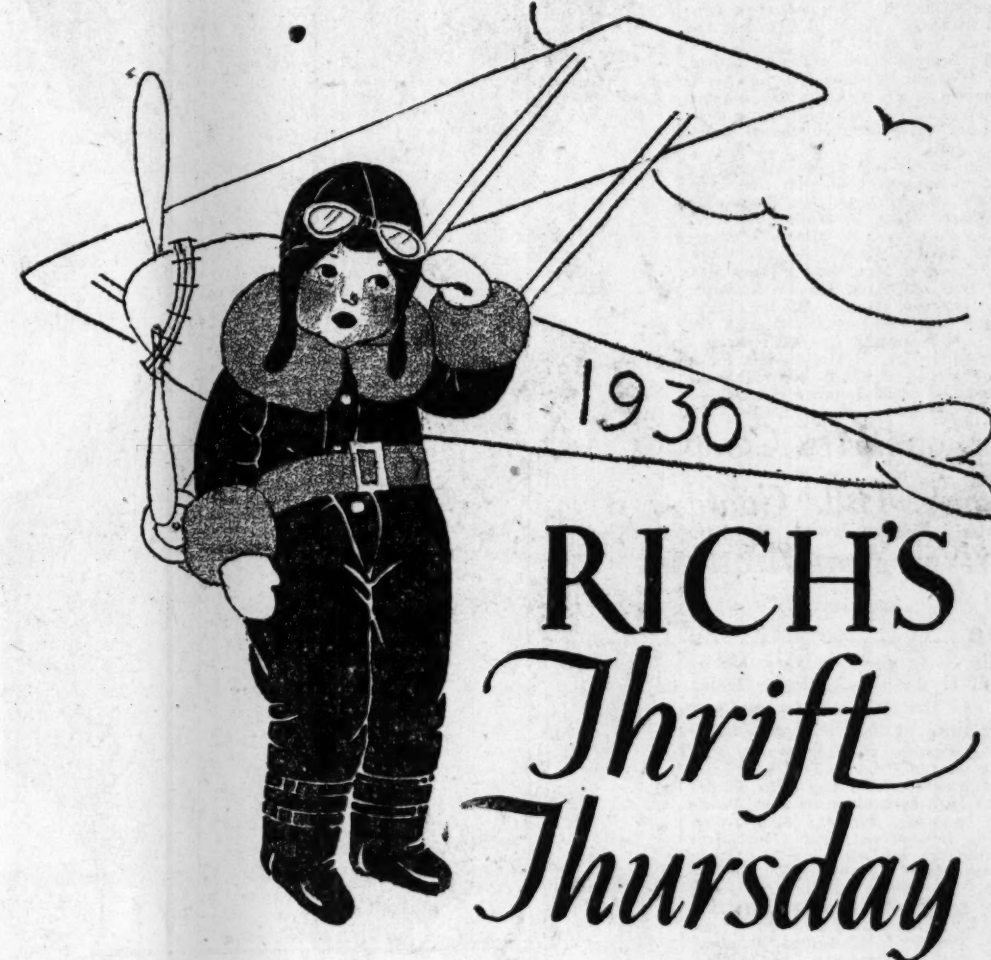
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Outing Gowns, \$1.98

Usually \$2.50. Warm, fluffy outing gowns, in attractive stripes with neat double yokes. Sizes 34 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Rich's Leads in Lowest Prices!



Trade Mark Registered

Rich's Annual January Sale Fine Linens!

Savings 10% to 33 1/3%!

Soft, fragrant sheets and pillow cases, crisp towels, woolly warm blankets and comforters, heavy satiny damasks and cloths and napkins exquisite with filet, cut work and embroidery! Every housewife owes it to herself to share in this great sale of fine linens at sensational savings!

Rich's "Regal" Sheets \$1

Usually \$1.39! Torn size and free from dressing! Of extra fine cotton yarns that will give long wear and launder soft and white. Size 65x99 in., 72x99 in., 81x99 in.

Turkish Bath Mats, 45c

Usually 68c each! High, absorbent terry nap in decorative floral patterns. Neatly hemmed ends. Very specially priced for Thursday.

Bridge Cloths, \$1

Usually \$1.25! Plain linen bleached a snowy white and neatly hemstitched. Excellent for serving bridge tea or luncheon. Napkins to match. \$2.95 doz.

Turkish Bath Towels 49c

Usually 75c! Brisk bath towels with high soft nap. In solid shades of pink, blue, gold and green. Size 24x46 in.

Breakfast Sets, \$1.28

Usually \$1.75! Seven-piece sets of all linen crash—in choice of several colors. Hemmed ready for use. Cloth 49x49 in.

Part-Wool Blankets \$3.38 Pair

Usually \$3.95! Woven of fine wool and cotton that promises warmth and long wear. Colorful block bound in matching sateen. Size 66x80 in.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Women's Wash Frocks \$1.39

Usually \$1.98. Women's wash frocks in light and dark colors in dainty prints. Short set-in sleeves or 3-4 lengths. 16 to 46.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Coolie Coats, \$2.98

Usually \$3.95. Of imported wool challis in bright Oriental designs on dark backgrounds of red, black and blue.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Printed Pajamas, 79c

Usually \$1.50. Gayly fashioned of tiny figured prints in a variety of attractive patterns. Sizes 34 to 38.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Silkly Shirts, \$1.49

Soft all-white broadcloth shirts in the favorite silkly style—with collars attached or neckband. Guaranteed not to shrink. 13 1/2 to 18.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Union Suits, 95c

Usually \$1 and \$1.50. Fine athletic union suits made with side leg opening or web back. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Unions, \$1.79

Usually \$3. Fine cotton ribbed union suits in the well-known Duofold make. Long sleeves, ankle length, in grey only. Sizes 36 to 48.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1.25

Usually \$1.50! Rich's expert shampoo and soft finger wave will be given at a saving on Thrift Thursday only!

—THE BEAUTY SALON —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Henna Dyes, \$1.29

Usually \$1.75. Paristyle Henna Dye with a bottle of Cocoon Oil Shampoo at a great reduction on Thrift Thursday! Henna in all shades.

—THE TOILETRIES DEPT. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Receptos, \$1

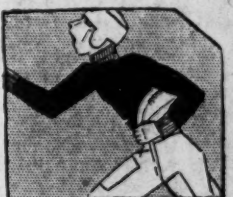
Modern indoor refuse cans for the kitchen. Finished in green, blue, white, yellow. Lid raises handily from press on pedal.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Trash Burners, \$1

Large size trash burners of heavy wire. Sturdily made with clamp lid. For disposing of paper, leaves and other trash.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Boys' Sweaters, \$3.95

Usually \$5.95. Football style slip-ons in heavy shaker knit all wool. Black and gold for boys 3 to 7 years.

—THE BOYS' SHOP —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

School Caps, 85c

Usually \$1 to \$1.15. Boys' woolen school caps in gray, tan and brown mixtures in 1-piece tops and 8-4 styles. Sizes 6 3/8 to 7.

—THE BOYS' SHOP —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Lumber Jackets, \$1.89

Usually \$2.95. Boys' all wool lumber jackets in bright warm plaids, in small sizes only for ages 3 to 5.

—THE BOYS' SHOP —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Princess Cookers, \$3.49

Splendid 8-quart Princess cookers... Improved waterless type that cooks the whole meal, saving time and fuel and utilizing natural juices.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Clothes Driers, \$1

Handy equipment for home laundering... Sturdily made clothes driers that take little room in use and fold out of the way afterward.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Frying Pan Sets, 79c

Set consists of one small size, No. 5, and one large size, No. 8. Both made of heavy cast iron... practical and durable for use.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Floor Wax, \$1

Usually \$1.30. Two-pound size of Johnson's splendid floor wax... the perfect finish to hardwood or stained floors.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's Sensational January Sale 75,000 Yds. NEW SPRING SILKS!

Usually Priced \$2.95 Yard!

Exquisite Spring Silks

- 40-in. Crepe Supreme
- 40-in. Rich's Reversible Satin Crepe
- 40-in. Satin de Paris
- 40-in. Vivid Spring Prints
- 54-in. Black Satin Coatings
- 36-in. Embroidered Crepe Coatings

Silks that will send you flying to pore over patterns and fashion magazines... that will make merest novice at dressmaking take scissors in hand and evolve the loveliest wardrobe she has ever possessed!

\$1.48

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Crepes, Chiffons

- 40-in. Silk-Wool Travelette Crepe
- 40-in. Silk-Wool Tour-a-Laine
- 40-in. Satin Crepe
- 36-in. Black Coating Faille
- 40-in. All-Silk Crepe Chiffon
- 40-in. Printed Chiffon
- 36-in. All-Silk Taffeta
- 40-in. Plain and Printed Flat Crepe
- 40-in. Silk Georgettes
- 40-in. Tweed Prints
- 40-in. Silk and Wool Brocades
- 40-in. Skippy Prints

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

\$1.94

Originally \$2.95 to \$5.95 Yard!

Silk Crepes and Suitings

- 40-in. Suede Satin Crepe
- 40-in. Skinner's Crepe
- 40-in. Mingtoy Crepe
- 40-in. Satin Georgette
- 54-in. All-Silk Tweed Suitings
- 40-in. Silhouette Crepes
- 54-in. Silk and Wool Coatings
- 40-in. Black Pure Dye Flat Crepe
- 40-in. Black Faille-Crepe
- 40-in. Black Satin and Canton Crepes

SOCIAL FESTIVITIES PLANNED FOR PRINCETON VISITORS

Society To Greet Performance Of Princeton's 'Golden Dog'

That sparkling, tuneful and colorful musical comedy, "The Golden Dog," forty-first annual production of the famous Princeton Triangle Club, will be presented at the Atlanta theater this evening. Gorgeous costumes, pep and pageantry are abounding qualities of the musical comedy, at which society will assemble en masse to witness the presentation of the play staged with all the splendor of old Quebec of the glamorous eighteenth century. The boxes will present a brilliant spectacle, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton. Mr. Foster being president of the Georgia Princeton Alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rummely will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, while Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Roy Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick. Among others attending the performance will be Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grant, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Healey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Salen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. W. L. Cosgrove, Mrs. Leverett Walker, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody and Miss Marion Woodward.

A program of social entertainment has been planned by the Princeton alumni of Georgia, the first being a buffet luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, on Peachtree street. With her grandsons, Samuel Inman Cooper and Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., graduates of Princeton, Mrs. Inman will entertain the members of the visiting Princetonian, who will be met by members of the alumni association, headed by Robert H. Jones, Dr. Charles E. Boynton and Hugh Foster. Following the luncheon, the visitors will be taken to the home of Mrs. Hugh Richardson, on West Pace's Ferry road, by members of the Debutante Club. Mrs. Richardson will entertain the Triangle Club members and local Princeton alumni from 4 until 6 o'clock and will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Josephine Richardson.

The plot of "The Golden Dog" is based on the old French legend of "Le Chien d'Or" and presents in operetta form the adventures and romantic escapades of Paul Moray, young English spy operating within the Citadel of Quebec during the historic siege of 1759. Paul loves beautiful Anne Gardiner, but he, in turn, is sought by the wily Thais, daughter of the Marquis De Vaudreuil. Paul's escape from the clutches of the tricky Thais and his part in the successful storming of the Citadel form the basis of the speedy action which is interspersed with many tuneful numbers and snappy dances.

Mrs. Alfred Stanley Honors Miss Adams.

Mrs. Alfred Stanley entertained last Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at her home in Kirkwood, complimenting Miss Johnnie Louise Adams, a recent bride-elect. Those present were Misses Johnnie Adams, Agnes Radcliffe, Marcella Street, Cleo Shell, Elizabeth Williams, Jessie McWilliams, Bobbie McKay, Mary McMichael, Marjorie Hyde, Mary Stewart, Mildred Wiley, Jennie Tillman, Agnes Hames; Mesdames Johnnie Stephens, Albert Bone, George A. Wiley, W. H. Wills, M. V. Stanley, W. T. Campbell, Simmons and Alfred Stanley.

Overseas Unit To Be Honored By Mrs. Inman

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman will entertain members of the Atlanta Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, Saturday, January 4, at her home on Peachtree street at 3:30 o'clock. The organization meeting of the Overseas Club was held at Mrs. Inman's home 10 years ago soon after the return of a number of the charter members from Europe, where they served in various welfare organizations during the World War. Mrs. Inman was honored at that time by being appointed godmother of the club, her interest and enthusiasm having continued throughout the existing years toward the growth of the organization and its worthy projects. Mrs. Inman will be assisted Saturday evening by Mrs. J. O. Sanders, newly-elected president of the unit.

Miss O'Steen Weds Charles McMullan At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Doris O'Steen and Charles Ware McMullan was solemnized yesterday morning at Graystone, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen, on Lombardy way, with Rev. W. L. Duran, of St. Mark's Methodist church, officiating.

The home was decorated with smilax, ferns and palms. The chandeliers were entwined with smilax, and the lights shaded by paper lilies. The altar was arranged in the living room and was formed of palms before which stood pedestals filled with yellow snapdragons, and alternating with seven-branched candelabra.

A musical program was rendered by Alton T. O'Steen, of New York city, brother of the bride, Mrs. Sam A. Johnson sang "I Love Thee" and "All for You" preceding the ceremony.

Miss Ruth O'Steen, her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of light green chiffon, fashioned princess style, and worn with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of roses. E. M. Frier was the groom's best man.

The bride entered with her father, Levi O'Steen, by whom she was given in marriage. She was groomed in ashes of roses chiffon, fashioned along modish lines. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held, Mr. and Mrs. O'Steen being assisted in entertaining by Misses Mary McMullan, Frances Lowe, Edith Ward, Mertie O'Steen, Edith Bowles, Bessie Wynne, Charlotte Emerson, Mrs. Marvin Bass, Mrs. Rex Bell and Mrs. Edwin Rudolph. Mrs. O'Steen, mother of the bride, wore a blue crepe, trimmed with old blue. Her corsage was of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullan left for a motor trip, after which they will make their home at 50 Lombardy way.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp Honor Old Guard At New Year's Party

Honoring members of the Old Guard, outstanding military organization of the city and their ladies, Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Camp entertained at a New Year's reception yesterday afternoon at their home on the Ponce. This entertaining was one of many such affairs which have been given on New Year's Day honoring this exclusive group. Spring flowers surrounded by silver candlesticks holding slender burning tapers formed the decoration for the table. The officers of the Old Guard include: W. M. Camp, commandant; Will L. Hancock, adjutant and treasurer; Dr. W. L. Champion, surgeon; J. C. Gavin, secretary; K. S. McAllister, quartermaster; W. E. Hancock, adjutant, and J. C. Gavin, second captain.

Clara Henrich O. E. S. Meets Friday.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 283, O. E. S. meets Friday evening, January 3, at Joe Greenfield Lodge room on Moreland avenue at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first meeting to be conducted by the new officers, and all members of the order are invited. The meeting will be in the nature of a home coming for the O. E. S. of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Mrs. Eddie Fain Entertains at Home.

Mrs. Eddie M. Fain, president of the Oakland City Garden Club, entertained the club members Friday afternoon at a delightful Christmas party at her home on Murphy avenue in Oakland City. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. F. Hopkins. Those present were Mesdames E. C. Lowry, W. F. Dendard, C. F. Coffee, R. A. McMurray, R. L. Harwell, E. W. Higgins, C. F. Hopkins, A. P. Morgan, E. M. Price, E. M. Fain and Witt Ferguson, of Rockmart, who is Mrs. Fain's guest.

Peachtree Hills Club Meets Friday.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets Friday afternoon, January 3, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Griggs, 51 Willow avenue. A white elephant sale will be held after the business meeting. Proceeds to go to the club building fund.

Candy Not Forbidden TO THE FAT

No need to deny yourself all good things because you are overweight. Modern physicians do not advise starvation. They know the dangers of it. They know that people who are overweight have generally an under-active gland. So they supply the factor, for lack of which too much food goes to fat.

This modern method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. These tablets were perfected, and are prepared, by a famous medical laboratory. A book in each box states the formula and explains the reasons for results.

For 22 years Marmola has held the top place in its field. Millions of boxes have been used in fighting fat. The people who gained new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have told others. Now the results are seen everywhere. Excess fat has largely disappeared.

There is usually no excuse for an abnormal figure and the dangers which go with it. If the cause is an under-active gland, Marmola is the right way to combat it. For 22 years, countless people have been learning what it does.

Go try Marmola and learn what they have learned. Read the book in the box, then do as directed. Take four tablets a day. When you see that results are coming, go on and complete them. You owe that to your future. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold at all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

Popular Belle of School Girl Set



Miss Mary Adele Blackwell, popular schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Blackwell and a sister of Earl Blackwell, Jr. Miss Blackwell is a popular member of the junior class at Washington seminary and is a member of the O. B. X. sorority. This lovely young Atlanta has been an admired figure attending the social gayeties given during the holidays for the school set. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Daily Calendar of Women's Meetings

The board of management of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cromer, vice chairman of the board, 987 West Peachtree.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at 3 o'clock.

Special meeting of the Council of Jewish Women is called for 9:45 o'clock at the new Standard Club, 400 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Temple Sisterhood meets at the new Standard Club, 400 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 10:15 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite hospital meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Dixie Lodge No. 810, B. of R. T., meets at 2 o'clock at the Wigwam.

Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen Circle, will have a public installation of officers this evening in the Red Men's Wigwam.

DeKalb Women Voters Elect New Officers.

Mrs. W. A. Ozmer was elected president of the DeKalb League of Women Voters at the recent meeting, and elected to serve with her were Mrs. W. W. Foot, first vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Huntcutt, second vice president; Mrs. V. W. Smith, secretary; and Mrs. George Roerig, treasurer. An interesting fact connected with Mrs. Ozmer's election to this office is that she is a direct descendant of the late Daniel Johnson, one of the early settlers of DeKalb county in 1824, and his son cleared the land for the present site of the courthouse.

The January meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Friday in the courthouse, the principal subject being "Women and Industry." An address will be made by Miss Hulish Moorhead, residing in the city. Officers and chairmen are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. Homer George Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Moorehead will present a most interesting model board meeting.

Holidays Celebrated At Avondale Estates.

AVONDALE ESTATES, Ga., Jan. 1.—Mrs. David Leake had as her guests during the holidays, Mrs. J. E. Stradley, of Birmingham; Mrs. E. R. Avery, of Rock Hill, S. C.; and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. M. Ivie, of Ft. Thomas, Ky. H. R. McGhee, of Union, S. C., spent the week-end as guest of Miss Elsie Ivie and her mother, Mrs. Leake.

Mrs. J. E. Okell entertained at a bridge party recently in honor of Mrs. E. H. Grogan, of Thomasville, Ala., who is visiting Mrs. William Rogers. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pounds, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Talbot, Mrs. Grogan and Mrs. Rogers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rogers and Dr. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott were hosts Wednesday evening at a bridge party. Their guests included Colonel Gerald O'Keefe, Major and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Captain and Mrs. Frank Koye, Lieutenant Robert Betts, Miss Frankie Koye and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Okell. Prizes were won by Major and Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. E. C. Talbot and Mrs. R. H. Robinson were hostesses at the Monday afternoon bridge-ten given by the Community Club. This meeting ended the bridge tournament which has been in progress for three months.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germs laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded. —(adv.)

Atlantans Assemble At New Year's Ball At Driving Club

The New Year's ball last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club assembled many Atlantans and out-of-town guests. Palms, ferns and greenery and a profusion of red roses were used in decoration.

Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, Alex. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crenshaw and others dined together.

Another congenial party included Misses Katherine Cline, Frances Bone, Harriett Campbell, all of Milledgeville; Elizabeth Spaulding, Ann Spaulding, and Dr. B. M. Cline, Charlotte Shepherd, Berry Grant, Tulley Walsh, of New York city, and Lloyd Hatcher.

On of the largest parties of New Year's dinner-dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Nellie B. Whitcomb. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thonson, Jr., Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey, Harry Bewick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Bickelhaupt, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Erme, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun and Eugene Black, Jr.

Miss Simpson To Honor Debutantes At Luncheon Party

Miss Nancy Simpson will entertain at a luncheon party next Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in honor of Misses Augusta Porter, Boyce Loke and Frances Barnett, three popular debutantes of this season. Covers will be placed for Misses Loke, Barnett, Porter, Simpson, Katherine Howell, Myra Boynton, Helena Callaway, Leila Mason, Sara Meador and Mrs. Hartwell Joiner. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Russell Porter, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Hugh Loke, Mrs. R. B. Pegram and Mrs. W. Frank Smith.

Mrs. M. S. Word Honors Daughter.

Mrs. M. S. Word was hostess to 200 guests at a tea Monday afternoon at the Biltmore honoring her daughter, Miss Frances Word. Receiving with Mrs. Word and Miss Word, was Miss Adelyn McClatchey. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Emily Harrell, Evelyn Fluker, Jean Gould, Sarah Dobbs, Thelma Preston, Ruth Shippey, Marjorie Tindall, Frances Huddleston, Marcella Luckie and Doll McClatchey.

Mrs. Cary Baker Honors Daughter.

Mrs. Cary F. Baker entertained at an elaborate children's party Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring her little daughter, Lewis Adams. The hostess was assisted by her second birthday. The little guests included: Barbara Adams, Madeline Adair, Perry Adair, Jr., Marianna Adair, Forest Adair, Mrs. Irene Adair, Janet Appleby, Billy Appleby, Rodney Armstrong, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Frances Beers, Ann Belser, Dana Belser, Jr., Nina Black, William Black, Jr., Charles H. Black, III, Betty Black, Eugene Black, III, Joyce Buff, Claire Buff, Norris Boyles, Jr., Grady Black, Jr., James Black, Montague Boyd, Jr., Marguerite Boyd, Virginia Boynton, Mary Jane Campbell, William Campbell, III, Zada Clay, Ryburn Clay, Jr., Torrence Chalmers, Sonny Chalmers, Louis Johnson, Aubrey Jones, Sally Pat Connolly, Tom Connolly, Jesse Couch, Grace Cox, Ernest Covington, Edward Covington, Albert Cobb, Bito Cobb, Martha Davis, Annie Lee Dargan, George Dargan, Eloise Dickey, James Dickey, Thomas Dickey, Bevelly DuBose, Betty DuBose, Jack Dissaway, George Dissaway, Hayden Fleming, Frank Fleming, Jr., Harry Fleming, Pete Fletcher, Bill Fletcher, Nell Freeman, Bobbie Freeman, Charles Freeman, Jr., Betty Fitts, Edward Gay, Robert H. Gardner, Jr., James Gallego, Dorothy Gittings, Glenville Gittings, Jr., Nellie Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, James R. Gray, Jr., Katherine Griffin, Billy Griffin, Dorothy Groves, Frances Groves, Valdemir Gude, Frank Gray, Clarke Howell, III, Arthur Head, Gloria Hamilton, Deas Hamilton, Murray Hamilton, Martha Hager, Julius Hannibal, Richard Harwick, Jr., Lester Harwick, Huntington Hardisty, Alex. Hiltz, James Hiltz, Elizabeth Hiltz, Rhodes Haverly, Betty Haverly, Rawson Haverly, Mary Ann Hilsman, Jane Hilsman, Margaret Hodgson, Jane Hurt, DeSales Harrison, Virginia Harrison, Louis Johnson, Aubrey Jones, Turner Jones, Clara Jones, Bobby Jones, III, Betty Jones, Harriet Jordan, Billy Lowades, John Lang, Lucy Kiser, Marion Kiser, Patricia Kenway, Drang Kenway, John Knox, Jr., Betty Moore, Frances MacKenzie, William MacKenzie, Jr., Ross McDonald, Ann McDonald, Barbara Mallett, Caroline McKlesky, Dugan McKlesky, Jr., Elsa McCall, Howard McCall, Mary McGaughey, Frank McGaughey, Barbara Morrison, Roy Morrison, Waldo Mallory, Cecil Maddox, Pat Miller, Carl Newell, Katherine Newman, Billy Newman, Jesse Nunnally, Ann Owen, Frank Owen, Louis Owen, Aubrey Jones, Turner Jones, Ann Pappenheimer, Marie Pappenheimer, Rhodes Perdue, Jr., Reginald Pope, Jr., Sally Prescott, Lupton Rainwater, Bradley Smith, Charles Smith, John Smith, Alex. Smith, Jr., Mary Trammell Smith, William Skelton, Tom Skelton, Vincencia Skipp, Dorothy Spradlin, Helen Shallenbaker, Hugo Schneider, Betsy Spaulding, Katherine Stevens, Dickey Stev-

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Celebrate 30th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary yesterday by keeping open house from 12 to 2 o'clock at their home, Woodville, on Andrews drive, at which time a large number of Atlanta society called to extend congratulations to these prominent Atlanta citizens. Elaborate decorations prevailed throughout the reception rooms and in the drawing room where Mr. and Mrs. Alston received before and after the party. Baskets of flowers sent the hosts by their innumerable friends.

Mrs. Alston was handsomely gowned in brown lace veiling satin of the same shade. She wore a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston are listed among Atlanta's most representative citizens and are actively identified with the city's cultural, social and civic activities. Their marriage was a brilliant event of January 1, 1900, taking place at the historic Christ church in Savannah, where the bride's family were among the most influential and aristocratic. Mrs. Alston was formerly Miss Caro duBignon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fleming duBignon, prominent Georgia pioneers. Woodville, the ancestral home of the duBignon family, is situated at Milledgeville, Ga., where Mrs. Alston's grandparents resided and from which Mr. and Mrs. Alston derived the name of their own handsome home on Andrews drive.

Mr. Alston is a representative of aristocratic Alabama families. He is one of the foremost lawyers of the south and is a valued citizen of this city.

Historic Church.

Christ church in Savannah, where Mr. and Mrs. Alston were married, is the oldest church in Georgia and the following historical facts relating to its founding are of wide interest: Then in November, 1732, the good ship Ann sailed from Gravesend on the Thames with colonists under command of James Edward Oglethorpe, going to establish the colony of Georgia. The Rev. Henry Herbert came "without any allowance" to perform all religious and ecclesiastical offices. Oglethorpe was directed November 8, 1732, to lay out a site for the church lot was laid out July 7, 1733, on the present site, corner of Bull and Congress streets. The

er, Bill Fletcher, Nell Freeman, Bobbie Freeman, Charles Freeman, Jr., Betty Fitts, Edward Gay, Robert H. Gardner, Jr., James Gallego, Dorothy Gittings, Glenville Gittings, Jr., Nellie Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, James R. Gray, Jr., Katherine Griffin, Billy Griffin, Dorothy Groves, Frances Groves, Valdemir Gude, Frank Gray, Clarke Howell, III, Arthur Head, Gloria Hamilton, Deas Hamilton, Murray Hamilton, Martha Hager, Julius Hannibal, Richard Harwick, Jr., Lester Harwick, Huntington Hardisty, Alex. Hiltz, James Hiltz, Elizabeth Hiltz, Rhodes Haverly, Betty Haverly, Rawson Haverly, Mary Ann Hilsman, Jane Hilsman, Margaret Hodgson, Jane Hurt, DeSales Harrison, Virginia Harrison, Louis Johnson, Aubrey Jones, Turner Jones, Clara Jones, Bobby Jones, III, Betty Jones, Harriet Jordan, Billy Lowades, John Lang, Lucy Kiser, Marion Kiser, Patricia Kenway, Drang Kenway, John Knox, Jr., Betty Moore, Frances MacKenzie, William MacKenzie, Jr., Ross McDonald, Ann McDonald, Barbara Mallett, Caroline McKlesky, Dugan McKlesky, Jr., Elsa McCall, Howard McCall, Mary McGaughey, Frank McGaughey, Barbara Morrison, Roy Morrison, Waldo Mallory, Cecil Maddox, Pat Miller, Carl Newell, Katherine Newman, Billy Newman, Jesse Nunnally, Ann Owen, Frank Owen, Louis Owen, Aubrey Jones, Turner Jones, Ann Pappenheimer, Marie Pappenheimer, Rhodes Perdue, Jr., Reginald Pope, Jr., Sally Prescott, Lupton Rainwater, Bradley Smith, Charles Smith, John Smith, Alex. Smith, Jr., Mary Trammell Smith, William Skelton, Tom Skelton, Vincencia Skipp, Dorothy Spradlin, Helen Shallenbaker, Hugo Schneider, Betsy Spaulding, Katherine Stevens, Dickey Stev-

Achim Sisterhood Gives Chanukah Ball.

The Athavath Achim Sisterhood gives its fortieth annual Chanukah ball at the Jewish Women's Club Tuesday evening, January 7. Proceeds of this ball will be donated mainly to the maintenance of the Hebrew and Sunday school of Athavath Achim synagogue. The committee this year which are doing splendid work, under the able leadership of Mrs. Meyer Rich, president, have reported excellent progress in all plans for the ball. Mrs. B. Weinkle is program chairman and chairman of refreshments, working with her are Mrs. E. Cuba, Mrs. J. Jacobs, street merchandise; Mrs. I. Paradise, wholesale merchandise; Mrs. E. Jan, man, tickets, and Mrs. S. O. Klotz, publicity.

The entertainment during the event will consist of carnival booths, dancing and refreshments. Admission will be 50 cents. The public is invited.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe Entertains New Year's.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe kept open house New Year's Day from 4 until 12 o'clock at her country lodge, "Crowe's Nest," at Conley, to a group of the younger social set honoring her niece, Miss Bonita P. Pool, of Orlando, Fla., who is spending the holidays in Atlanta with Mrs. Crowe at her home on Myrtle street.

Miss Gloria Swanson, Jeanette Sibley, James Sibley, Jane Thompson, Allison Thornehill, Jr., Mary Ann Weyman, Patricia Wood, Jan Wood, Billy Wilson, Virginia Williams.

"PEACOCK SHOES" - - - - - Means Art in Footwear

SALE!

600 Pairs of Peacock Shoes

Mid-season smartness at decided economies in a complete presentation of the current modes.

Three Individual Groups

A Complete Range of Sizes and Widths. **\$7.85** (Formerly \$10) Embodying Many of the Desired Materials.

New vogue, new colors, new materials beautifully developed in exclusive footwear.

\$8.85 (Formerly \$12.50 to \$13.50) **\$10.85** (Formerly \$15 to \$16.50)

A varied presentation of tones to meet every need, in modes to fascinate the approval of our smart fashionables.

Your preference in the exclusive PEACOCK Hi-Arch, narrow heel, clustering an intimate fashion personality.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

Charge Accounts Solicited

25% Off ON BAGS

The new... the exclusive... the really smart... in bag creations.

197 PEACHTREE

FEMININE FOOTWEAR — FOURTH FLOOR

MUSE'S

Special

STARTING THIS MORNING

TWO LOTS

MUSE SHOES for WOMEN

One Lot—Laird-Schober Fine Footwear. Broken Sizes.

\$11.85

One Lot—Muse's fine Footwear. Broken sizes.

\$8.85

Hosiery Special

100 Pairs Muse Hose Reduced to **50c**

322 Pairs Muse Hose Reduced to **\$1**

100 Pairs Muse Hose Reduced to **\$1.50**

(No exchanges)

fourth floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Mrs. Walsh To Honor Prominent Visitor at Luncheon Today

Among the most elaborate social events scheduled for today is the seated luncheon at which Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh will entertain at 1 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club in compliment to Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, of New York, the guest of Mrs. James E. Hickey.

Invited to meet the honor guest are Mesdames Robert F. Maddox, Hugh Willett, Elizabeth T. Winship, Ernest Woodruff, John K. Otley, Robert E. Pegram, Reuben Arnold, Francis Block, Floyd McKee, Charles J. Haden, John M. Slaton, Thomas K. Glenn, William H. Kiser, Clark Howell, James J. Goodrum, Robert K. Rambo, W. R. Prescott, William Healey, George C. Walters, William Candler, Hugh Richardson, Samuel M. Luman, James D. Robinson, Frank In-

Social Items

Emory Flyn has returned to his home in Tampa, Fla., after spending the holidays in Atlanta with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flyn, at their home on Springdale road in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter, Miss Grace Julian Thompson, are visiting Mrs. Thompson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Rosemond, in Tampa, Fla., for the holidays. Mrs. Thompson, who is a Kappa Delta, is renewing many sorority friendships while in Tampa.

Miss Ida Thomas returns Sunday from Savannah, where she has been visiting Miss Mildred McKinstry.

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clary and Mrs. Sara Cooper, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pitts, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of LaGrange; Roy Ware, of Lynchburg, Va.; Joseph Neil, of Philadelphia, Pa.; E. J. Foster, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and son, Harold Hirsch, who spent the Christmas holidays in New York, are at the Hotel George Washington, in Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Myers and Miss Mary L. Brooks are at Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Campbell King and son, Mitchell King, Jr.,

Miss Lina Donohew Is Honor Guest At Bridge-Tea

Honoring Miss Lina Donohew, who has returned from the University of Richmond, Va., to spend the holidays with her parents, Miss Janet Campbell entertains at a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home on Virginia avenue. Miss Campbell will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. J. H. Donohew. The guests will include: Misses Donohew, Mildred Jackson, Lamar Dryman, Miriam Copeland, Florence Burford, Virginia Turner, Ruth McLaughlin, Frankie McLaughlin, Muriel Adams, Mildred Day, Christine Wing, Lydia Harris, Julia Venable, Mary Clark, Caroline Saunders, and Martha Reese Sanders.

well, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pryor, George and Charles Caldwell, and Miss Minnie Mae Caldwell, of Atlanta.

Mrs. George E. Veazey is spending this week in Washington, D. C., and will go to Richmond, Va., the latter part of the week to visit relatives.

Miss Margaret Saunders, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saunders, will return to Athens Thursday to resume her studies at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Nora Almand, of West End, and Mrs. R. L. Hale, of Rogers, spent the week-end in Madison as the guests of their brother, Sam Almand.

Miss Martha Merriam and Miss Katherine Cummings, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrive today to be the guests of Miss Jaquelin Moore at her home on Eleventh street.

G. Francis Willis, Jr., left yesterday for New York city and will visit in Canada before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Clara Cole has returned to her home in Newnan after visiting Miss Edythe Coleman at her home on Euclid avenue.

John McGehee, of Macon, returned Wednesday to continue his medical course at Emory University after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGehee, Jr.

George Fassnacht, Jr., is spending the holidays at Hotel Bretton Hall, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and their daughter, Miss Nancy Simpson, have returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, Miss Nan Allen, of Buford; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hightower, of Thomas-ton; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collier, of

Daily Calendar of Social Events

The marriage of Miss Belva Mather and Elsas Phillips will take place at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, on St. Augustine place.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman will entertain at luncheon at her home on Peachtree street, honoring the members of the Princeton University Triangle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will entertain at a tea-dance at Broadlands, their home on Pace's Ferry road, honoring the Princeton University Triangle Club.

Miss Osaline Eisehardt will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Piedmont avenue, honoring Miss Leila Venable Mason, a popular debutante.

Dance at the Piedmont Driving Club this evening, honoring members of the Princeton University Triangle Club.

"The Golden Dog" will be presented at the Atlanta theater this evening by the Princeton Triangle Club.

Mrs. W. L. Champion entertains at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue this afternoon at a tea, complimenting Miss Adair McCarley, debutante, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, who is a student at Hollins college, in Virginia.

Miss Jaquelin Moore will be "at home" informally this evening at 8:30 o'clock at her home on Eleventh street, complimenting Miss Martha Merriam and Miss Katherine Cummings, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Janet Campbell entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Virginia avenue, honoring Miss Lina Donohew.

Chattanooga: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell, on Greenwich avenue. Colonel Sam W. Small has returned from his home, Casa Selva, in Clarendon, Va., where he spent the holidays and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Craven.

Guy Landermilk spent Christmas with his mother in Cornelia.

Mrs. A. R. Kirby is recuperating at her home on Greenwich avenue from a recent accident in which she sustained a fractured limb.

Charles Franklin leaves Thursday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, of Valdosta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Walker on Ridgecrest road.

Mrs. R. C. Terrell leaves at an early date to make her home in Westminster, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grigsby, of Canton, Ohio, were the recent guests of Atlanta friends en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Virginia Smoak leaves Thursday for Rome to resume her studies at Shorter college, Rome, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. John A. Aycock has returned to Athens after a visit with Mrs. N. Fickett, Jr., in Druid Hills.

Mrs. George Lawrence Sabados, of Albany, was the recent guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor And Blair Proctor, Jr., Are Supper Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Proctor and Blair Proctor, Jr., entertained last evening at a buffet supper at their home on The Prado, in Ansley park, honoring the members of the northern division of the Southern conference football team, who participated in the game yesterday afternoon at Grant field. Mrs. Proctor, who is a native of Tennessee, carried out the entire color scheme of the decorations in the school colors of Tennessee, which are orange and white. Large baskets of the white and orange carnations were placed at intervals around the house, and the colors were carried out in the ices and cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woolford, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dement, and Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Williams. Mrs. Proctor wore a gown of blue chiffon, modishly draped, and her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies. The guests included a group of the younger set of society.

Miss Smith Honors Miss Henderson

Honoring Miss Thelma Henderson, of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Sarah Smith entertained at a "watch party" New Year's Eve at her home, 1101 Church street. The guests were: Sarah Smith, Bonnell Brown, Lorine Thrasher, Emma Stringer, Thelma Henderson, Ethel Smith, Bill McGee, Burke Seagraves, John Perkerson, Bob Perkerson, C. D. Mayo, Herbert Deaton, Woodrow Gilly, Ralph Knight, Gus Bohler, Melvin Ham-mock, and Howard Smith.

Miss Annie Sikes Is Entertained

The Live Wire Class of Grant Park Baptist church honored Miss Annie Sikes with a miscellaneous surprise shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Heard, 679 Grant street, S. E. Those present were Misses Sikes, Lois Perkerson, Louise Perkerson, Myra Cooper, Lillie Tolbert, Edna Heard, Mary Lou Henderson, Mesdames J. M. Perkerson, Jock T. Poole, W. E. Heard, and W. E. Heard and W. C. Pope.

East Lake Country Club Celebrates Advent of New Year At Elaborate Dinner-Dance

Members of the East Lake Country Club celebrated the advent of the new year at an elaborate dinner-dance Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Dancing was enjoyed until the early morning hours when breakfast was served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feecey, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clage were together.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bricekman entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Veale, of Athens, Georgia.

Thomas H. Bonner's guests included J. Ormond Smith, Miss Allie Seagraves, Miss Ollie Howard, Miss Griggs and E. C. Westbrooks, of Athens, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, Miss Carmen Mather and Miss Julia Schilling formed a group dining together.

R. B. Primm and Miss Lucile Coulter dined together.

James H. Rogers, Miss Mary Cloud, Miss Aileen Wolfe and W. H. Slater were together.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sanford, Miss Marie Suttles, Jimmie Mitchell, Tom Sheahan formed a party.

Dining together were C. E. Beem, Miss Lois Stilman, Joe D. Wilson, Miss Mary Flooding, Howard Hooker and Miss Barbara Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barber dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Conway, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dimpel, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Laura Belle Holland and R. M. Campbell were together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elder, Jr., guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gill, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pritchard, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brett, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Frances Marchman formed a congenial party.

A. W. Browner, Miss Sara Baker, George A. Beattie and Miss Helen Farmer were together.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ragsdale, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swanson, and Misses Camilla Holland, Helen Smith, Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett Entertain at Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Puckett entertained Sunday at their home on Roswell road at a holiday dinner party. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas wreaths, holly and other Yuletide decorations. A musical and dance program was rendered by Miss Martha Lummus and Charles Lummus. The guests included Misses Mildred Stone, of Cum-mings; Malinda Puckett, Virginia Puckett, Emma Frances Stone, Estelle Wechert, Martha Lummus, Dorothy Puckett, Kathryn Puckett, Paul Puckett, J. C. Stone, Jr., Lawrence Stone, Mrs. Corn Stone, John H. Cheek, Mrs. Ruby Lummus, Lewis Lummus, Charles Lummus, W. G. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Major Puckett, Mrs. Mattie Howze, John Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Puckett, R. P. Messer, of Carter; Mrs. Frances Stone, of Cum-mings; Montayne Stone, of Chamblée; Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Puckett, Billie Puckett and Davis Puckett.

Miss Jeanne Booker Is Honor Guest

Miss Jeanne Booker, of Washington, Ga., was honor guest at the buffet supper given Tuesday evening by Miss Lillian Jones at her home on Park drive, the guests including a number of the younger set. Following supper dancing and bridge were enjoyed.

Cherokee Quarries, Inc.

218 Red Rock Bldg. Walnut 1248.

Flagstone for Garden Walks, Pools, Walls and Terraces — weather-beaten, lichen, and moss-covered rocks for Rock Gardens. All sizes, any amount. Call for prices.

ALLEN'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE

begins the new year

ALLEN'S ENTIRE STOCK OF

COATS

at drastic reductions!

Featuring Two Special Groups at

\$42 and \$62

Every coat in our stock is included in this great sale—fine coats every one, and at very deep reductions!

Two price groups are featured—in which are offered both dress coats and sports coats. In all sizes.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

The Annual January Clearance of Shoes

Including the best-selling models of the present season, together with new spring fashions which have arrived just in time for this sale!



\$5.75

Until Now Up to \$10.50



Black and brown suedes, black, brown, navy blue and green kids in pumps, oxfords and strap slippers in Cuban, Baby Louis or high heels.



\$7.75

Until Now Up to \$14.50



A very wide choice of shoes that will be as smart two and three months from now as they are today. Every popular winter shade and material.



\$9.85

Until Now Up to \$18.50



The better types of slippers, including genuine reptiles in black or brown, suedes and kid in every wanted color for early Spring wear.

Entire Stock of
I. Miller Shoes
1/2 Price
Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

Entire Stock of
Children's Footwear
REDUCED
Children's Shoes, Second Floor

Ed Danforth Sports Editor
Ralph Mc Gill
H.J. Stegeman
Bill Fincher
Ben Cothran

SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan Mc Gugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zuppke

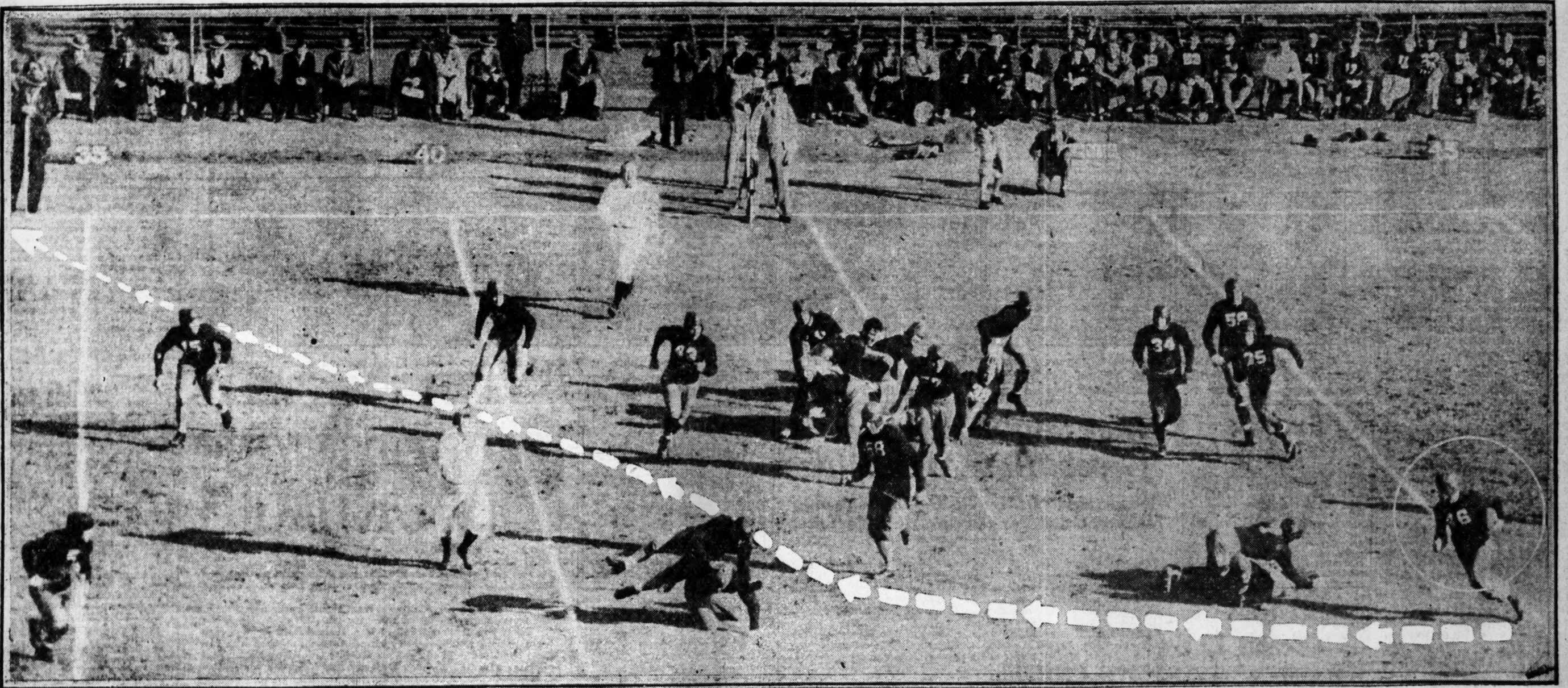
FINAL EDITION THREE PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1930.

PAGE FIFTEEN

Southern California Tramples Pitt in Rose Bowl, 47-14; East Triumphs Over West at San Francisco, 19 to 7; Northern Blues Win From Southern Cards at Flats, 21-12

'Buddy' Hackman Circles Cardinal Right End for 44 Yards and a Touchdown



"Buddy" Hackman, of Tennessee, and a member of the famed "Hack and Mack" combination, star halfback of the Blue eleven, is shown (in circle) getting up steam for his 44-yard touchdown dash in the first quarter of the all-star

charity game at Grant field yesterday. Just in front of him, Dodd has dumped Maffett (No. 7) out of the play and farther to the left Al Hawkins has cut down Rothstein. Charging ahead is Swofford (No. 58) aiming for "Stumpy" Thom-

ason at the extreme left. As Hackman cut back as indicated in the photo diagram along the dotted line, Swofford and Brandt, shown above astride the 40-yard line at upper left, converged on "Stumpy" and laid him low, leaving Hackman

free to sprint on into the clear for a touchdown. It was a perfectly executed cutback that exemplified the fine team play of the Blue eleven. The photo was made by Kenneth Rogers, of The Constitution staff.

Trojans Crush Pitt In Rose Bowl, 47-14

Saunders Shines As Sons of Troy Employ
Ground and Air Attack to Advantage.

THE SUMMARY

PITTS. Pos. SO. CAL.
Donchess J. E. Tappan
Tully L. G. Barragar
Daugherty C. G. Galloway
H. Meola R. E. Anthony
Macmurdoo R. E. Arebelle
Collins R. E. Saunders
Baker R. E. Edelson
Wallichus R. H. Pinckert
Parkinson F. B. Shaver
Lineup and summary:
U. S. S. 13 13 14 7-47
Pitt 0 0 7 7-14

Scoring touchdowns for U. S. C.:
Kedelson 2; Bufffield 2 (sub for
Saunders); Pinckert; Saunders; R.
Wilcox (sub for Tappan). For
Pitt: Wallichus. Collins. Scoring
points after touchdown for U. S. C.
(place kicks): Shaver 2; Baker 2
(sub for Barragar); Bufffield (drop
kick); for Pitt: Parkinson 2 (place
kicks).

Officials: Referee, William Crow-
ell, Swartmore; umpire, Arthur Ba-
denoch, Chicago; head linesman, John
Eagar, Duquesne; field judge, Her-
bert Dana, Nebraska.

Georgia Beaten By Furman, 24-22

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The
quintet from Furman University with-
stood a determined last-minute drive
by the Georgia Bulldogs backstereers
in the last 10 minutes of play tonight,
winning, 24 to 22.

At the half the score was Furman
15, Georgia 9. Moran and Palmer
led a Georgia rally that brought the
score, with three minutes of play
remaining, to 22-20. Furman scored
again, however, before the final Geor-
gia counter was rung up, so that the
score was never tied.

141 Golfers Enter \$3,000 Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—While
more than a hundred professional and
amateur golfers did their daily 18
around the Miami Country Club
Course in preparation for the \$3,000
Miami open tournament here Satur-
day and Sunday, entry lists were
swelled to 141.

Officials in charge of the tourney
said they believed more than 150 golf-
ers will tie off as the contest starts
Saturday morning.

Such an attendance would exceed
any Miami open tournament registry
list to date, it was said. Last year's
tournament attracted 92 golfers, but
this number was exceeded on the en-
try list several days ago.

The open will inaugurate Florida's
winter golf program, which in its en-
tirety will dangle a total of \$38,500
in purses before the professionals.

MID-WESTERN ELEVEN WINS

15,000 Fans See South-
west All-Stars Bow at
Dallas, 25-12.

By Gayle Talbor, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
OWNBY STADIUM, DALLAS,
Texas, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gridiron stars of
the midwest, a husky, hard-driving
group, proved superior to the South-
west All-Stars in a wild scoring bat-
tle here today. The score was 25
to 12.

More than 15,000 excited fans saw
the big midwest eleven come back to
batter across three touchdowns and
sew up the decision after the south-
west had unloaded a sharp passing at-
tack to tie the count, 6 to 6, at the
half.

There was never much doubt of the
outcome once the invaders opened up
with their power plays in the second
period. First Welch, their all-Ameri-
can quarterback, failed to score a
touchdown but he battered the light-
er Southwest line to bits.

AIR-MINDED.
The Midwest turned to the air, the
very department at which their op-
ponents were supposed to excel, to
score two touchdowns in the third
period and taken an unpassable lead.
Within the short space of 5 min-
utes, Herman Young, rangy end from
Detroit, snared long passes from Hol-
man and Welch and trotted across
the goal line. Robbitt ran 20 yards
for another score in the final quar-
ter.

Except for their passing attack,
with Grubbs, of Texas Christian, on
the throwing end, and Geis, of Ar-
kansas receiving, the Southwest ele-
ven was more or less helpless. This
combination accounted for both of the
team's touchdowns. The first was
scored late in the second quarter after
Grubbs pegged to Geis, who ran 30
yards for the score.

ATTEMPT.
The Southwest made its last val-
iant attempt to come from behind just
as the third period closed. Grubbs
went back and heaved to Geis, far
down the field, and it looked like a
touchdown until Harold Walker,
speedy Midwest back, made a desper-
ate live to bring the Arkansas star
down on the 9-yard mark. The play
was wasted, however, as on three suc-
cessive plays from that point the
heavy Midwest line surged through
and smothered Grubbs as he tried to
pass.

It took two almost unheralded play-
ers, however, power of Rice and Wil-
lia, of Centenary college, to grab a
lion's share of honors in the South-
west line.

Technical Kayo.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.—(AP)—
Frankie Simms, Cleveland heavy-
weight, won a technical knockout in
the fourth round of his scheduled 8-
round bout with Pete Wistort, of
Chicago, here today. Wistort scored
two knockdowns in the first round,
but was unable to start the fifth
round because of a broken left hand.
Simms had flogged him in the fourth.



Owing to a temporary shortage in the available supply of
laurel wreaths on the Atlanta market, it is impossible to give
credit where credit is due for the success of the first annual all-
star Conference football game for the benefit of crippled chil-
dren's hospitals.

The idea of the game was conceived, I believe,
by Bob Gregg, Tom Law and Bob Wardlaw two years
ago. It was endorsed by the Southern conference and
that body gave full co-operation.

The three Shriners marshaled an indefatigable committee
that carried through the endless details of organizing the game,
bringing two squads of players here for the contest, entertaining
them and finally staging the spectacle, with the help of the
Georgia Tech athletic organization.

The whole project was perfect from start to finish.

If faults in handling the crowd developed anywhere
no complaint has yet been voiced.

The players were enthusiastic about their visit.

The two coaches, Major Neyland, of Tennessee, and Charles
Bachman, of Florida, sacrificed time, and attendance on the na-
tional coaches' meeting to train the two squads. Their work
was remarkable as exemplified in the fine play of the two teams.

Atlanta responded with whole hearted generosity to
the cause and again lived up to its reputation as the
greatest center of football appreciation in the south.

And as a result of all this devotion and hard work and self-
sacrifice, the four crippled children's hospitals are considerably
enriched.

CUTBACKS.

Flashes of action remain from the game that never will be
forgotten.

—Vance Maree charging down under punts like a runaway
red box car.

—Bobby Dodd dancing to his left along a yard line
feinting to pass, waiting for a receiver to get in the clear.

—Blue interferers mowing down Red tacklers on Hackman's
touchdown run.

—"Stumpy" Thomason blocking and blocking big Howard
Johnson, of Tennessee.

—Tom Jones lifting McEver up by the heels in making a
tackle.

—"Shipwreck" Kelly jumping high to bat down a pass
and landing on his stomach, arms and legs wide.

—Johnny Branch returning punts and intercepted passes;
concentrated dynamite.

—Jerry Dalrymple's great tackle of Branch after
being cut out of the play.

—Jimmy Moore duplicating Dalrymple's feat a few mo-
ments later.

—Like Armstrong's long punt return and Radice's
diving tackle that may have saved a touchdown.

—Jones' and Hawkins' collision in diving for a fumbled
punt.

—Pete Drury's superb line play; he was a guard on
offense and tackle on defense.

CANNON BOOMS AS EAST WINS

Stars From This Side of
Rockies Humble West-
erners, 19 to 7.

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRAN-
CISCO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—In an smashing
triumph as over featured the annual
New Year's day charity game between
eleven comprising the pick of the
eastern and western football stars, the
East rode roughshod to a 19-to-7 vic-
tory over the West here today.

More than 55,000 spectators banded
high around the stadium's edge saw a
great collection of All-American play-
ers grouped on one team smash and
crash their way through the Western
line for huge gains and take to the
air for long advances time and again.

Only once during the contest did
the West, which entered the game as
a favorite, show any semblance of the
form expected. That was at the start
of the second half, when brilliant
dashes by Benny Lom, of California,
and Sloan, of Nebraska, brought the
ball to the 2-yard line. From there
Sloan crashed over guard for a touch-
down, and Clark, of Colorado college,
kicked the goal to give the West its
only points.

NONCHALANCE.
A nonchalant young man known to
his Illinois classmates as Frosty
Peters played an impressive part in
the Eastern victory.

Twice during the game he booted
the pigskin between the uprights for
field goals. Standing on the West 35-
yard line in the second period, he
calmly lifted the ball to a score. Rush-
ed into the battle again in the final
period, when the West had fought the
Easterners to a standstill, he repeated
to chalk up the final tally for his
team.

Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's All-
America guard, closed his career ca-
reer with an outstanding exhibition.
He was here, there and everywhere
time and again breaking through the
Western line to throw ball carriers
for losses. His teammate, "Tromy",
and Booma of Dartmouth, and Glas-
gow, of Iowa, also played well.

OPENER.
The East made its first score with
a forward pass from Peters to Booma,
Pe Danforth and rooping 25 yards
to a touchdown. Bronco Nagurski,
Minnesota's versatile line and back-
field star, had placed the East in
scoring position on a smashing play
through guard for 21 yards.

Shortly after the second period
opened the East got the ball on the
West's 24-yard line as the result of
an intercepted pass by Peters and
line plunges by Nagurski and Glas-
gow. Peters, whose trusty toe on
several occasions has brought victory
to Illinois, then booted the team from
the west to its second score with a
loping drop-kick.

Long dashes through the line by
Nagurski and Glasgow, with Cannon
and Tromy clearing the way, led to
the East's second touchdown, Glas-
gow crashing over right tackle from
the 6-yard line to score, and Peters
kicked the goal.

Coming back in sensational fashion,
the West scored in a hurry to start

North Defeats South In Flats Tilt, 21-12

Bobby Dodd and Buddy Hackman Shine As
Blues Romp to Victory.

Continued from First Page.

converted the extra point and the
North led, 14 to 0.

It looked as if the Reds were in
for a massacre.

Then Coach Neyland rushed in a
complete new team as the second half
got well under way and the game
became deadlocked.

Coach Bachman, of the Cardinals,
had been substituting one man at a
time to keep all his defenses
manned by fresh players and finally
dispatched Red Bethea, one of his
own Florida stars, to replace Mizell.
Bethea promptly swept around right
end for 15 yards and a first down.
That brought a roar of cheering from
the crowd, which patiently was Car-
dinal in sympathy.

The Cardinals, however, could not
score. The vigorous pass defense of
little Johnny Branch, the North Caro-
lina midget, and "Shipwreck" Kelly,
the tall Kentucky halfback, broke up
the Cards' aerial thrusts.

The half ended with the Cardinals
still trailing by 14 points.

The same Northern crew that fin-
ished the second period came back
for the third. The Cards returned
with Thomason and Jones on the
bench, but otherwise their original
front. The Cardinals immediately be-
gan hammering the line and flanks of
the Blues and only by desperate in-
dividual play were the Cardinals
held in check.

Midway the period Ike Armstrong,
the skinny Tulane halfback, grabbed
one of Johnny Branch's punts and
streaking like a rabbit through a cot-
ton patch, juggled it 44 yards deep
into Blue territory.

FIRE ALARM.
That was the fire alarm. Out came
the "Tennessee" forces from the
Northern bench to stop the Red me-
chance. Dunlap promptly shot a for-
ward pass to Bethea for 22 yards and
there were the Reds on the Blue's 11-
yard line. The threat broke down
inside the 10-yard line, however, when
Bethea fumbled on a line plunge and
Swofford, of Clemson, recovered.

Dodd punted and Dunlap replied
with a kick that Eberdt killed on the
Blue 5-yard line. The Blue now
was feeling the iron hand that had
suppressed the Cardinals in the first
half.

As the third period ended Dodd,
standing in the end zone shot a for-
ward pass to McEver for 22 yards,
but Dodd punted on the second play
thereafter. The Cards could not bring
it back and Dunlap punted. Hawkins,
playing safety fumbled and Jones, by
a daring dive covered the ball 41
yards from the Blue goal.

RED TORRENT.
The Cardinals formed for action
and poured through the Blue line like
a red torrent. Bethea drove through
the reeling left side of the Blue line
for a first down in two plunges. Be-
thema and Dunlap, on successive
smashes moved the stakes again. Two
more plunges by Bethea and a sleig-
ing blow at the midsection by Dunlap
set the Cardinals on the Blue 2-yard
line.

It was Dunlap who drove through

THE SUMMARY

BLUES (N) Pos. REDS (S)
Hug (Tenn.) L. E. Jones (Tech)
Johnson (Tenn.) L. T. Mace (Tech)
Thayer (Tenn.) L. G. Steele (Fla.)
Williams (Ky.) C. C. Hawkins (Aub.)
Swofford (Cl.) R. G. Bodenger (Tul.)
Chick (V.M.I.) R. T. Smith (Ala.)
Brandt (Tenn.) Q. C. McEwen (Fla.)
Dodd (Tenn.) G. C. Maffett (Ga.)
McEver (Tenn.) L. H. Mizell (Tech)
Hawkins (V.M.I.) J. H. Worruff (Miss.)
North 14 0 0 7-21
South 0 0 0 12-12

Touchdowns: Hackman 3, Dun-
lap, Jones. Points after touchdowns,
Dodd 3.

Substitutions: South—Rothstein
(Ga.) for Woodruff, Dunlap (Tech)
for McEwen, Frisbie (Ga.) for Smith,
Eberdt (Ala.) for Hawkins, Bethea
(Fla.) for Mizell, Leathers (Ga.) for
Bodenger, Dalrymple (Tulane) for Jones,
Maffett (Ga.) for Swofford, Kelly (Ky.) for
Armstrong (Tulane) for Thomason,
Maddox (Ga.) for Steele, Newton
(Auburn) for Mace, Boutwell
(Miss.) for Hawkins.

North—Gunnells (Clemson) for
Thayer, Radice (Maryland) for Haw-
kins, Williams (W. & L.) for Hug,
Drury (Ky.) for Chadwick, Forquet
(Ky.) for Swofford, Kelly (Ky.) for
McEver, Magner (N. C.) for Hack-
man, Branch (N. C.) for Dodd, Mc-
Millan (Clemson) for Radice, Lopo
(N. C. State) for Johnson, Hawkins
(W. & L.) for Lopo.

Referee—Arthur Hutcheson (Pur-
due).
Umpire—Harris Moriarty (St.
Mary).
Field Judge—C. W. Streitt (Au-
burn).
Head Linesman—Rip Major (Au-
burn).
—Captains.

New Yorker Wins In Skating Races

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 1.—
(United News).—Herman Taylor, of
Iceland Skating Club, New York, won
the middle Atlantic outdoor skating
championship in a series of races here
today. Taylor took first in the 440-
yard, second in the 220-yard and mile,
and third in the 800-yard race, but
failed to place in the special three-
mile event.

Taylor's total of 80 points was 20
points more than the total of his
closest rival, Allan Potts, of Brook-
lyn Ice Palace. Valentine Bialias, of
Lake Placid, defending champion and
captain of the 1928 American Olymp-
ic skating team, scored 40 points to
take third place.

Bialias won the special three-mile
and the 800-yard races, and took third
in the one-mile, failing to place in
the 220 and 440-yard events.

Miss Lillian Corke, of New York,
won the women's championship. Ches-
ter Cole, of New York, took the in-
termediate championship and John
Reynolds, of New York, the junior
championship.

Lochl and Hackman Deciding Factors in Northern Victory

BLUES CLAIM REDS' JERSEYS AFTER VICTORY

Squad From North Has Weight Advantage in Forward Wall.

By Ben Cothran.

There have been mad, last-minute gallops for touchdowns; there have been frenzied, late-passing attacks that worked; there have been all kinds of weird endings to a football game, but it isn't probable that you ever saw a football game end like that one they had at the Flats Wednesday afternoon, when a gang of blue-jerseyed huskies went out on the field and bared the torsos of certain red-jerseyed football players to the crowd and cold breeze that sprang up about dusk.

They went about their job as though it were an old and traditional custom these boys from the northern end of the conference, the damyankees who stopped the fiery drive of the southcrans and won the first conference all-star charity game by a score of 21 to 12, if you must have figures.

Huge, hulking Bob Swofford, of Clemson's gang of giants, hobbling out to the center of the field and helped towering Marce peel off his jersey while everyone watched and butterflicks swarmed around to look at this strange happening. Hobo Thayer trotted out to Henderson and relieved him of his outer covering; Shipwreck Kelly, with that grin of his, took the woolen garment from Red Bethen, just as red as his hair; Bobby Dodd, whose cherubic look belies his toughness on a football field, selected the armstrong; Bull McKiver was hot on the trail of the sawed-off giant, Stumpy Thomson; Pete Drury, blue-grass blond, made Benny Rothstein kick in with his.

UNUSUAL

It has never happened before. Perhaps it will become an annual custom, unless the athletic committees step in and make some mercenary remarks about the cost of jerseys. I have been told that it is the habit of winning crews to take the shirts of their opponents and then throw them into the covey in the water. Perhaps that is where the conference stars got their idea. They arranged it that way the game.

That was the climax to a gr-r-r-r-r-r-r game of football. It had been the northern's game from the start. The north, understand, had Bobby Dodd, whom you couldn't excite with a charge of dynamite. Dodd threw passes and Buddy Hackman, an agile, fast, hand-blocking halfback, caught them. That, added to the fact that the north had a huge bunch of beef in the line, decided the thing.

SEZ NEYLAND:

Major Bob Neyland, the Tennessee man who coached the northern team, was walking around after the game looking pleased. "Yes, it was a good game. I think the boys worked hard and earned their victory. Yes, I think they enjoyed themselves. The game was played for a worthy cause and we were all glad to give our services. I like the way Red Bethen runs with the football. We hope the crowd was pleased and will be glad to come back next year. I am sure the boys enjoyed it."

The boys did enjoy it. They went into the game with enough fight to stop a regiment of marines, which usually requires a great deal. Both sides were playing hard football. Along toward the middle of the second quarter Fritz Brandt, prime Tennessee end, was running around in circles, talking to himself, muttering something about "give me a good one."

He was relieved and after sitting around on the bench for five minutes became rational again and re-entered the game in the second half.

BLOWN. The way Bobby Dodd kept throwing passes was tough on the linemen, who were kept hustling down there. Hobo Thayer, blond giant of the line, came in blowing like a long nose, "Gosh, there were too many long runs, passes and kickoffs for me. This is a swell game."

About that time Bobby Dodd hustled in and Thayer began making remarks. "You're lucky, sitting back there on a nickel and taking those passes." "Huh, yeah, we got 'em open up now. Lots of men open were missed, but there were passes for the chumps. I was glad to see some of the situation was getting to be sort of critical."

McEwen stormed in, not at all desirous of being taken out. "Say, those guys are tough. We can lick 'em, though. This is a swell game." The water bucket passed around. The Blues had an old-fashioned, tin water bucket with a dipper that was mightily close to being rusty. It was carried by a colored boy in striped overalls. The Blues had Burton, Tech's majordomo, with a wire basket of water glasses.

Big Bob Swofford and Hobo Thayer fell to talking to Red Bethen, who was knifing through the Blues line. "You don't have to tell me he's good," remarked Swofford. "I've played against him before. He's tough."

"Yeah, he sure is," said Thayer.

SHIPWRECK. The Tennessee players, Swofford, Drury, Williams and others of what you would call the Blues' regulars, came out in the middle of the second period and didn't go back until the middle of the third. Shipwreck Kelly was in there, sprawling over the field, knocking down passes and grinning.

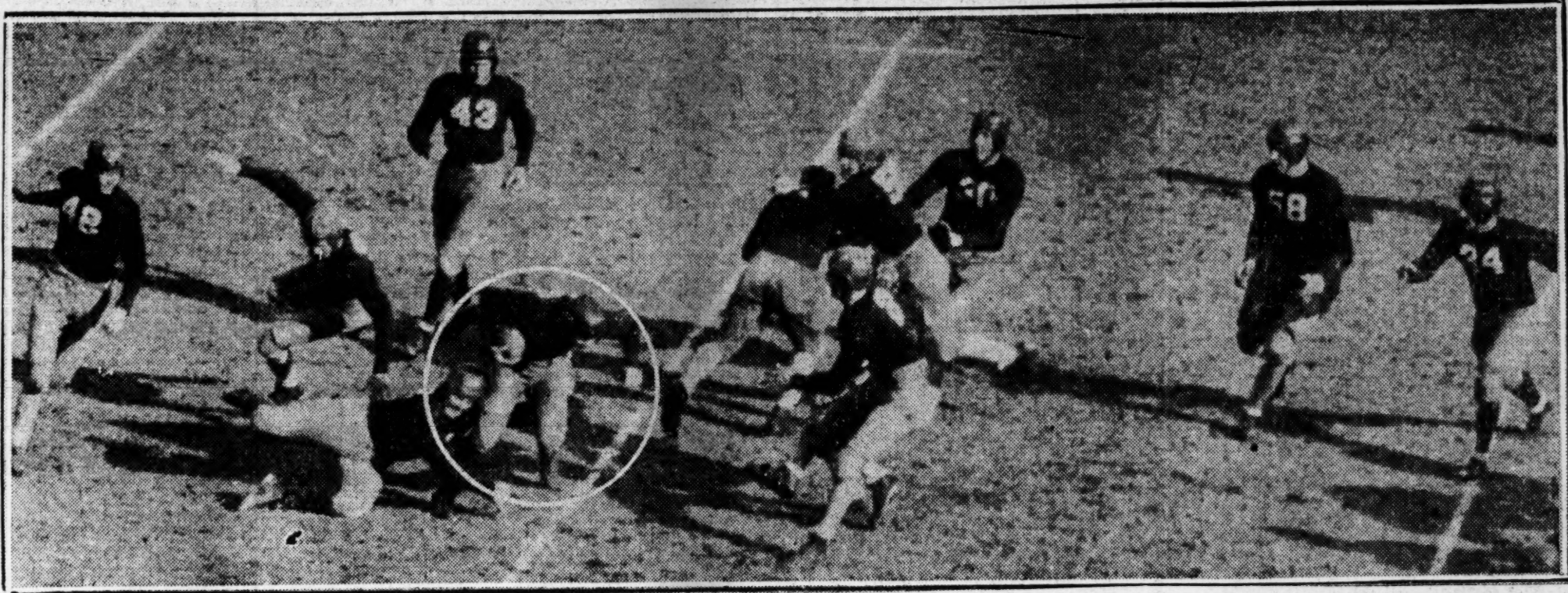
Just at that particular time—the third quarter—the South was putting on the steam and was pelting near a touchdown. "Come on, fellows, we gotta stop that gang," yelled Bobby Dodd as they rushed out. They went out. The South was taking time out. The Blue linemen raged about, shouting and acting very much like madmen. The Southern drive didn't go much further.

About that time Bob Swofford had both teams fall on his left knee. That had happened to him before and an old injury had aggravated. Even came over. His father's mother came over to the sidelines and asked about him.

KAYO. Shortly afterward it was the fourth quarter now. Al Hawkins took a punt from Dunlap right on his wishbone. The ball bounded away and Hawkins dived for it. So did Tom Jones. They and the ball reached a certain point at exactly the same time. They brought Hawkins out of the game. He was knocked silly. He sat on the bench for two or three minutes and began talking in a wondering sort of way. It was 10 minutes before he realized where he was and took another five to grasp what had happened.

Then the game ended. The Blue boys went out there after their jerseys. Years and years from now the Blues will take their grandchildren upon their knees and the grandchildren's eyes will begin to pop out. There will be wondrous tales told about these jerseys.

Earl Dunlap, Cardinal Star, Hustles Kick-Off Back 30 Yards



He Discovered Himself.

When anybody attains the peak in any particular line there are always those who are ready to take a bow for responsibility for his success, particularly when it is attained in a sporting way. There are numerous discoverers of Gene Tunney, for instance. After considering all of these claims, I have come to the conclusion that Gene Tunney discovered himself, and that, in addition, he had the discernment to realize the full value of what he discovered.

Temporarily not a prize fighter and at the beginning rather poorly equipped physically for this calling, he became heavyweight champion of the world. When he had wrung all he could from the game he retired, definitely and irrevocably, from a game that was more or less distasteful, a millionaire. He beat Jack Dempsey and he beat the game itself by first conquering himself. He did it largely by force of will.

I heard of Gene Tunney first through Billy Roche, the old referee, when he returned from France after service with the A. E. F., in the K. of C. Said Mr. Roche: "There is a young man over there in the marines and still in the service who will beat this terrible man Dempsey and be heavyweight champion of the world; not this year, nor the next, but eventually. Remember that I told you."

I must admit that my first view of Gene Tunney in the ring was quite disappointing. He had a pink and white complexion and he "blew easily." The look on his face was that of a zealous young Irish priest, and when he had his opponent in a bad way he seemed to lack the urge to finish him. Certainly he did not look like a formidable opponent for Dempsey, the killer. It seemed that the ancient Mr. Roche had been a little too enthusiastic.

Some have said of Tunney that he was a synthetic pugilist. There something in this theory. Like many of the Irish, he was slow to mature physically. He developed himself by self-denial, intelligence and determination. With each fight he improved.

The turning point in his career was when he first met Harry Greb, a freak of the ring and one of the hardest fighters in the world to meet. He took a terrific beating that night. Greb, who swung from all angles, who poked his thumb into an opponent's eye, caught Tunney on the nose early in the bout and fractured his nose and cut an artery inside it.

For 12 rounds Tunney was swallowing his own blood. He was sick and dazed, but he would not go down. Greb continued to batter him about the ring. At times Tunney reeled and hardly could fight back, but he stayed on his feet, round after round, taking all that Greb could give him. The taste of his own blood nauseated him, but it would not do to let Greb see how badly he was hurt.

When it was over and Greb got a decision Tunney collapsed on the way to the dressing room. He was faint from the loss of blood, and they had to help him to a hotel room. Then the considerate manager, who had custody of Tunney at the time, said: "Gee, you gave me an awful tough night!" After that the manager disappeared from Tunney's life.

But as he lay in bed for several days, half blind and sick, Tunney was figuring on ways to beat Greb. He did it. He beat Greb every time they met after that until Greb, who feared nobody else in the world, said: "I'll never meet that Tunney again. He's too tough."

The Enraged Experts. Some of the resentment of the success of Tunney, not only in the prize ring but in the greater game of getting the most out of life, is due to the fact that he confused the experts. Now, a confused expert never forgets and never forgives. If you show him that he is wrong, that makes him no longer an expert. Still, it was not Tunney's fault. He always said that he could fight, but none would listen.

While the experts were busy engaged in expediting the fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier—the Lily of France and what-not-at-Boyle's Thirty Acres, the future champion, who afterward, and not so long afterward, was to beat them both, was performing before their expert eyes. But they saw him not.

Gene Tunney was fighting somebody in a preliminary fight on that same bill. I cannot even recall who it was. The Battle of the Century was threatened by rain clouds, so Rickard ordered that the main bout precede the preliminary in order that his customers would not have to face a downpour.

The brief drama of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout was completed. Some of the experts scurried to their offices or studios. The others bent low over their portable typewriters to describe the Battle of the Century. Meanwhile the future champion was performing above them and they did not even look up to see what was going on. It was just one of those things that are used to keep the customers from becoming impatient while they are awaiting the big developments.

As Jack Dempsey left the ring in triumph his successor was climbing rather diffidently through the ropes and hoping that some expert might look at him for a second or two. All of this time he was sure that he would become the heavyweight champion, but hoping that somebody besides himself would believe it.

He Had No Illusions. Tunney was intelligent enough to have no illusions about the prize fight business. That is why he beat the game as no fighter before him beat it. He had such confidence in himself that he would have fought Dempsey for nothing in that Philadelphia fight. As it was, he got what was left out of \$100,000 after he had paid his training expenses and divided with his retainers, as compared to more than half a million received by Dempsey, who was in the way of being a co-partner with the promoter, Rickard.

But in the second bout Tunney was the champion, and he played that role for all that it was worth. This time he got a million dollars, the largest sum ever paid to a prize fighter. Even at that time, he was getting ready to quit the ring. He had enough and he had other interests calling him. In fact, they always had been calling him.

In the last fight Tunney was knocked down for the first time in his life. Had that been any other fighter who received all that Dempsey could give on the most vulnerable point, Dempsey would have regained the championship. But the will of Tunney and the physique that he had built synthetically—as they claim—brought him up to down Dempsey in a succeeding round.

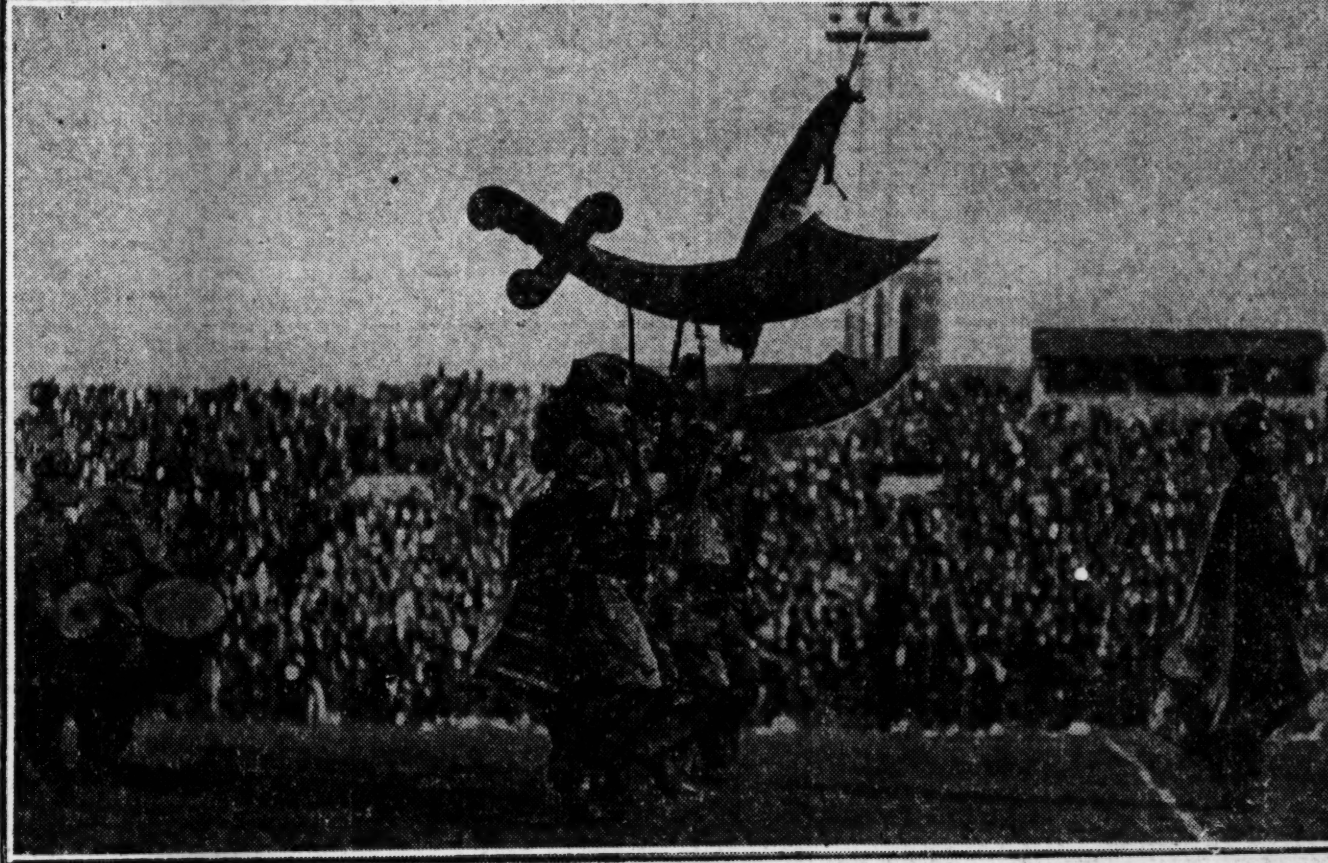
When Tunney retired they began to realize that he was one of the most formidable fighters that ever entered the ring. He did not knock them out with a punch as Dempsey did. But it was discovered that after they fought Tunney they never were much good afterward. He ruined Greb, he discouraged Dempsey. They wanted no more of him.

And in the end they say that the fight game never was the same when he left it. Perhaps that was his greatest victory. He showed up that sordid business for what it really is.

Rowing Prospects. Navy's rowing prospects are the best in several years. Dick Glendon, Sr., expects to have a crew as good as any in the country.

Recruits Star. Two first string forwards at Georgetown last year, Meenan and Dillon, have been crowded off the team by Morris and Shea.

Troublesome. Zaleski and Szeskowsky have won the regular forward positions on the Fordham five but the yell leaders are having some trouble with their names.



Earl Dunlap, of Georgia Tech, quarterback on the Cardinal eleven, is shown above in circle rushing a kick-off back 30 yards to start the last 69-yard touchdown drive of the Southern division. Dunlap's play all afternoon was spectacular and effective.

In the panel below is shown the Yaarab Oriental band and color guard passing in review before the imperial potentate, Leo V. Youngworth, of Los Angeles. It was just one of the colorful units in the between-halves parade of various organizations of the Shrine.

LONDOS WHIPS MILO STEINBORN

Greek Wrestler Topples German Strong Man in Quick Order.

In a match that kept seventeen hundred wrestling fans shrieking with excitement for the 35 minutes it lasted, Jim Londos defeated Milo Steinborn, of strong man fame, at the auditorium last night.

The match went two falls. Steinborn, who had won the 1928 world title, was knocked unconscious. He was removed from the ring by six firemen and carried to a hospital. Steinborn's tremendous strength excited the admiration of the fans. Time after time he held his opponent across the ring with a display of strength which is uncanny in its power.

His famous hold, the bear hug, won him the first fall. He simply grasps his opponent about the body and squeezes with his arms, at the same time forcing the opponent backwards to the floor. Londos fled to the ropes time after time in his frantic efforts to escape the holds of the Iron Man in the early minutes of the match.

In the preliminary match Frank Judson, of Harvard, wrestling coach, defeated Jack Sampson in a two-fall match. He won the first one in 28 minutes with an airplane spin, a variation of the crotch hold, and repeated in eight minutes with the same hold.

Gene McEwen, one of the star football players on the winning northern team, was present with some of the other players as guests of Promoter Webber. McEwen was introduced from the ring.

Crescent A. C. Defeats Tech

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—A strong Crescent A. C. basketball team, composed primarily of former college stars, defeated the Georgia Tech basketball team here tonight, 28 to 24.

A steady all-around attack carried the club team to victory over the stellar individual performances of Wilson and Wages, of Georgia Tech. These two stars scored 16 of the 24 Georgia points. Hecke added six more.

Keating and Schaefer, both guards, were the high scorers for the winners, tallying nine and eight points respectively.

Over 54 Million Is Bet in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—(P)—Pimlico, Laurel, Havre De Grace and Bowie, the four major race racing plants of Maryland last year, had \$54,419,585.50 bet through pari-mutuel machines according to the report of the state racing commission, made to Governor Ritchie today. The report also said that the four tracks paid \$1,329,750 in purses and stakes during the year.

Charity Game Players Are Presented Watches

Following the game on Grant field Wednesday afternoon in which the Southern Cardinals were defeated 21 to 12 by the Northern Blues, each player was presented with a gold watch and a souvenir by members of the Shrine committee. There were 49 players who received the presents, in addition to the coaches and assistants.

Major Bob Neyland, University of Tennessee, and Gus Tebell, North Carolina State, coached the Blues and were assisted by Dr. Baker, Tennessee trainer, and Dr. Parker, of Duke, former Tennessee trainer.

Charles Bachman, of University of Florida, and James Van Fleet, Bachman's assistant, coached the Southern Cardinals. They were assisted by Harry Mehre.

Below is a list of the players, their positions and the schools which they represented in the game Wednesday.

NAMES.	COLLEGE.	POSITION.
Robert Dodd	Univ. of Tennessee	Quarterback
Virgil Grew	V. M. I.	Center
James E. Magner	Univ. of North Carolina	Halfback
Gene McEwen	Univ. of Kentucky	Halfback
Harry Thayer	Univ. of Tennessee	End
T. L. Scott	V. M. I.	End
Covington McMillan	Clemson	Fullback
John Branch	Univ. of North Carolina	Quarterback
Julie Radice	Univ. of Maryland	Fullback
Harry Thayer	Univ. of Tennessee	Guard
Leigh Williams	W. and L.	End
Julian Beall	Univ. of South Carolina	Center
L. G. Chadwick	V. M. I.	Halfback
C. D. Hawkins	Univ. of Tennessee	End
Paul Hug	Univ. of Tennessee	End
John M. Lepo	North Carolina State	Tackle
Fred Brandt	Univ. of Tennessee	End
Julie Radice	Univ. of Maryland	Fullback
John S. Eberhart	Univ. of Tennessee	Guard
Howard Williams	Univ. of Kentucky	Center
Howard Johnson	Univ. of Tennessee	Tackle
Charles Gunnelis	Clemson	Guard
L. G. Forquer	Univ. of Kentucky	Guard
W. H. Hawkins	W. and L.	Tackle
Robert Swofford	Clemson	Guard
Pete Drury	Univ. of Kentucky	Tackle

NAMES.	COLLEGE.	POSITION.
"Red" Bethen	Univ. of Florida	Quarterback
Bennie Weinstein	Univ. of Georgia	Fullback
"Stumpy" Thomson	Georgia Tech	Halfback
Herbert Maffett	Univ. of Georgia	End
"Red" McEwen	Univ. of Florida	Quarterback
Miller Leathers	Univ. of Georgia	Guard
Warner Mizell	Georgia Tech	Halfback
Theodore Frisbee	Univ. of Georgia	Tackle
C. D. Hawkins	Auburn	Center
George Boutwell	Univ. of Mississippi	Quarterback
Earl Dunlap	Georgia Tech	End
Tom Jones	Georgia Tech	End
"Cowboy" Woodruff	Univ. of Georgia	Fullback
James Moore	Univ. of Alabama	End
G. R. Dalrymple	Tulane	End
Jimmy Steele	Univ. of Florida	Guard
Morris Benderger	Georgia Tech	Tackle
John S. Eberhart	Auburn	Tackle
R. C. Maddox	Univ. of Georgia	Guard
Molton Smith	Univ. of Alabama	Tackle
Vance Marce	Georgia Tech	Tackle
John S. Eberhart	Univ. of Alabama	Tackle
Tom Paris	Univ. of Georgia	Quarterback

McCarthy in Basketball

Maurice McCarthy, one of the greatest golfers in the college ranks, is captain of the Georgetown basketball team.

Charity Game. MONROE, La., Jan. 1.—(P)—The class "B" team defeated the class "A" eleven, 6 to 0, here today in a charity football game in which the two divisions of all-state high school grid stars participated.

TROJANS SINK PANTHERS, 47-14

Pittsburgh Helpless Before Scathing Attack of Southern California.

Continued from First Sport Page.

smash that had its answer in another. From their 31-yard line, backs and a 15-yard penalty for roughing against Pitt, the Southern Californians advanced to the Panther 7-yard mark. Saunders pass skimmed the heads of the players near the center of the line, and Edelson, on the receiving end, raced 20 yards to the end line. Shaver kicked the goal to make the count Trojans 40; Panthers 7.

FINAL FLURRY. Both teams scored in the last minutes as the shadows began to envelop the bowl. Edwards intercepted Duffield's pass, scampering 20 yards to the Troy 36-yard line. Here Williams flipped a 30-yard pass to Collins, who carried it across. Parkinson kicked the point.

Duffield's 39-yard pass to R. Wilcox, a sub end, resulted in the last touchdown made by the Trojans. Wilcox ran unopposed the remaining 22 yards and Duffield dropped-kicked for the extra point.

The game brought out keen duels between Pittsburgh's stars and Southern California's outstanding players, with the former decidedly second best. Unasa, Panther left half and rated one of the greatest half carriers of eastern gridirons, was outshone by "Race Horse" Russell Saunders, Trojan quarterback.

Saunders finished his college career in a blaze of glory that brought him thunderous ovations as he left the field. Unasa, while piling up more yardage from scrimmage, made most of it in his 68-yard run as the game opened. His total was 80 yards, which indicates how closely he was guarded after his one break away.

Joe Donohue, who won country-wide recognition as an end, played a fine game for Pitt, but his efforts were overshadowed by the brilliant work of Francis Tappan, Southern California's flank man.

Neither team made a substitution in the first half. Coach Howard Jones, of Southern California, sent in three men at the start of the second, and Coach Jack Sutherland, of Pitt, followed suit. Both teams reserves came in freely, but each starting eleven was back on the field for most of the second half.

Statistics tell the story:

	Pitt	U.S.C.
Total yardage	285	454
Yards from scrimmage	129	197
Yards gained on pass	85	287
First downs	19	16
Passes attempted	19	8
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	13	4
Average yards for pass	5.5	4.5
Penalties in yards	55	67

Sophomores Star. A fine freshman team in the 1928-29 season saves the day for Western Maryland this year. Only one of the regulars of last year is back and Coach Barney Spier is using the sophomores.

Scott Offered Sharkey Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(United News)—James J. Johnston, manager of Phil Scott, English heavyweight, announced here the receipt of an offer from Eddie Mack, Boston promoter, for a heavyweight bout with Jack Sharkey "for the championship of the world" at Braves field, July 4.

Mack advised Johnston that Sharkey had agreed to meet the Englishman, who recently won on a technical foul from Otto Von Forst, of Norway, and said that the bout worth independence day in the Hub would draw \$750,000.

Johnston asked a \$100,000 guarantee for the privilege of 25 per cent of the gate, but insisted that the bout must be scheduled for 15 rounds.

N. C. A. A. PLANS BIG CLEAN-UP FOR ATHLETICS

Body Recognizes Evils as Set Forth in Carnegie Report.

By Orlo L. Robertson.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—Recognizing the evils of college athletics as set forth in the Carnegie Foundation report, the National Collegiate Athletic Association today launched a clean-up campaign within its organization.

While no definite and sure workable plan was laid before the delegates from 250 universities and conferences in attendance at the twenty-fourth convention, the president was given power to appoint a committee to draw up a practical and promising reform program. The committee will report at the 1930 meeting.

As an immediate measure, however, the college and university presidents and authorities in secondary schools will be urged to start a "quiet, earnest effort" to clean up within their individual institutions. To further this phase of the program the presidents will be asked to acquaint themselves with the contents of the report and pass such recommendations on to the trustees, faculties and alumni.

SHOCK.

Approval of the report that shocked the athletic world in the middle of the football season, came at the conclusion of the presentation of the set of resolutions by Dr. Thomas A. Storey, of Stanford University. Storey headed a committee composed of O. F. Long, Northern Illinois; G. C. Clapp, Nebraska; Fred W. Marvel, Brown; M. J. White, Tulane, and D. B. Swingle, of Montana State.

The association's action on the Carnegie report culminated the quietest meeting in recent years—a meeting that saw the resignation of Brigadier-General Palmer E. Pierce as president and the election of Charles W. Kennedy, of Princeton as presiding officer.

CREATION.

In honor of the retiring president, who held the position from its institution 24 years ago, the office of honorary president was created and Brigadier-General Pierce elected for life. Dean Frank W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan, Conn., was re-elected secretary treasurer.

The retention of the fumble rule in football was forecasted in the report of E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee. The success of the more coaching and the abolishment reflected in the successful year just past, according to Mr. Hall, as the result Mr. Hall said that the experience of the past year had disclosed neither the necessity nor the desirability of any material change in the rules.

HARMONY.

Closer harmony between the national collegiate body and the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Association was seen in the report of Brigadier-General Pierce. A letter from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., was read asking the N. C. A. A. to send a representative to a committee to confer with a similar body from the A. A. U. on better and clearer working arrangements and the unification of the rules.

President Frank P. Day, of Union College, put the delegates to talking when he suggested a return to amateur coaching and the abolishment of gate receipts as a cure for the evils brought out by the Carnegie report. The general reaction, however, was that the present system was much better and the adoption of such a plan as mentioned by President Day would mean only the return to the stage where athletics were years ago.

Patricia Marian Thrills Crowds

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—Thrilling an opening day crowd of 10,000 with a close finish, Patricia Marian, carrying the colors of the New Orleans turfman, George S. Sweeney, won the New Year 1-hundred at the Fair Grounds track today. Patricia Marian barely lasted at the finish of the \$5,000 added feature event to beat out Paul Bunyan by a head. War staggator took third place.

After a poor start, due to the refusal of War Investigator and Colonel Bell to enter the box, Patricia Marian rushed out to a long early lead. But she tired in the last furlong of the mile and one-sixteenth race while Paul Bunyan closed fast. Paul Bunyan was hampered by interference just as he was making his move and might have won with a clear passage.

Patricia Marian, colt of the Old Slip, was a second choice in the betting, paying \$11.10 straight in the \$22 place. Paul Bunyan paid \$3.70 to second.

At Havana, Torchilla, Clyde Van Dusen's speedy son of Torch Bearer, beat out his stablemate, Little Torch, to take the Cuban New Year's handicap at the same track. The race was a close one, with Van Dusen winning by a head. Van Dusen was worth \$1,900 to the winner.

Brown Wisdom, owned by W. C. and E. W. Reichert, won a similar event at Agua Caliente, beating out J. A. Coburn's Negopolis in a driving finish. Scimitar was third. The winner was an odds-on favorite, bringing only \$2.40 a \$2 mutuel ticket.

Only six horses started the race, which was worth \$1,900 to the winner. C. MacCrossen held him under restraint through the rest of the race, only letting him out to start of the driving finish by Little Torch.

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tailored and lace trimmed rayon and glove
silk underwear for retail and department

stores. Commission basis. No objection to additional lines. A. & M. Goodman, 339 Broadway, New York city.

TWO intelligent, ambitious young men who are looking for a job that will pay from \$30 to \$45 weekly with excellent chances for advancement are wanted by the Atlanta branch of large New York concern; no ex-

RICH'S, INC., needs two ambitious, aggressive men age 25 to 40 for special work with outside sales crew. A willingness to work and a desire to be successful more essential than previous sales experience. See Mr. Kornegay, 9 to 11 only. Employment office, fifth floor.

FRUIT tree salesmen. Pleasant and profitable side line for farmers, teachers and others. Permanent connection for good workers. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

COLLECTOR to call on small accounts now due; must furnish bond and be free to travel; we pay good commissions plus trans-

LADY proofreader with several years' experience; must be capable of handling all classes of copy rapidly and accurately without copy holder. No one considered without experience. Address O-463, Constitu-

WANTED—Experienced newspaperman, capable of feature writing, prefer single man willing to travel. Apply L. B. Deason, room 1202 Henry Grady hotel, between hours 6 and 8 p. m.

HAVE opening 2 men, news department, L. & N., N., C. & St. L. and Georgia rail-

ROADS; no experience necessary. 210 Hunter
St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.
OPENING on our sales staff after January
1 for energetic, high-type man interested
in bettering his future. Car essential.
Mr. Worrell after 3 p. m. 736 Hurt Bldg.
WANTED at once, five experienced radio
salesmen. Apply Radio Sales and Service

Co., 1173-W. Peachtree, between 9 and 12 a. m.

A YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long runs. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal station.

LEARN barbering, special 4 weeks' course and tools, \$35; earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

WANTED—Registered drug clerk for night work, 7 to 11. References. Address G-147, Constitution.

BARBER wanted. Must be first-class on both ladies' and men's work. Steady job. W. H. Estes, Americus, Ga.

EXP. BOOK SALESMEN—HERE'S THE MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION. IT'S

WANTED—Barbers to write for Catalog A, fixtures and supplies. Atlanta Barbers Supply Co., 50 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIED men for coffee routes. Standard Coffee Co., 1184 Fair St., S. E.

GOOD cigars, less than you pay now. Binder Cigar Mfg. 328½ Houston, Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33-A

IT'S NICE

**TO BE ON THE INSIDE
LOOKING OUT**

BECOME a successful beauty operator or barber and earn good money after few weeks of interesting work. Earn \$100 while learning. Inquire. Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W., Atlanta.

159 to \$225 MONTH—Steady work. U. S. government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching with list positions FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 42-K, Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 34
WANTED—Several refined men and ladies for executive positions. Forty dollars per week and expenses paid. Call Miss Herndon, Cecil hotel.

Situations Wanted—Female 36
SECRETARIAL position wanted by experienced stenographer. College graduate; settled woman, short hours, moderate salary. WA. 3083.
EFFICIENT stenographer, 5 years' experience to make change. Call WA. 3186.



EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36
EMPLOYERS—For employees of character and ability who are thoroughly indoctrinated by previous employers, call W. A. 0615, 609 Ansley Park, N. E.
CAPABLE stenographer, 5 yrs. exp., desires permanent position. Best ref. Salary no object. Call JA. 2133-W.
PART-TIME stenography or bookkeeping; experienced in dictating own letters. MA. 4812-W.
SOUTHERN Teachers' Agency and Employment. Efficient help. 228 Auburn, JA. 4614.

Situations Wanted—Male 37
MAN 27 years old, experienced handling credits, collections in Georgia office of national concern. Good records and references. Address O-464, Constitution.

YOUNG man now employed desires position collecting for large organization. Have now exp. furnish references. Address O-450, Constitution.

ACCOUNTANT—bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, desires immediate connection, as public accountant or possible duties. JA. 8353.
COMPTON salesman now employed desires immediate connection, no canvassing, no car. O-454, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesman, age 26, married, college education, best references. Address O-458, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED restaurant manager wants position; references. Address O-459, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in restaurant work; references. Walnut 2009.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing.

Easier Terms.

QUICK SERVICE — EASY PARKING.

FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

CAFE Close in among the industries—priced below \$400 day—rent but \$200—has had a home for one man—easy to buy one for you in 1936—right the new year right.

A. E. ROOD & CO.

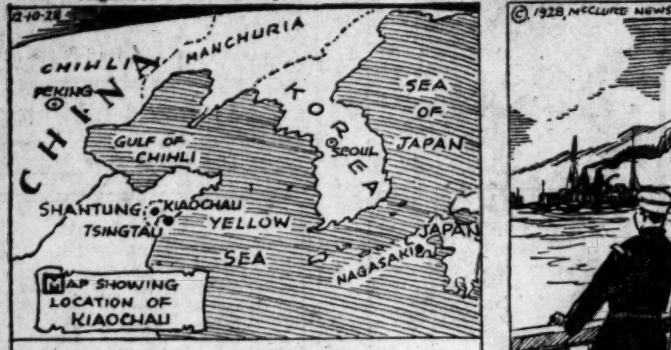
508-509 C. and S. Bank Walnut 0330

"Ask For Printed List No. 11"

BOARDING HOUSE, Near Biltmore hotel. Excellent location. Accommodates 34 people in house. Rent only \$70 and lease to suit you. No. 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 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2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



SOON AFTER THE OUTBREAK OF THE WORLD WAR IT BECAME APPARENT THAT MANY NATIONS WOULD BECOME INVOLVED IN THE GREAT CONFLICT. ON AUGUST 15, 1914, JAPAN, AS THE ALLY OF GREAT BRITAIN, SENT GERMAN AN ULTIMATUM DEMANDING THE WITHDRAWAL OF GERMAN WARSHIPS FROM EASTERN WATERS AND THE EVACUATION OF THE LEASED TERRITORY OF KIAOCHAU, CHINA.

The Story of the World War
—Japan Strikes at Germany in the Far East.

AUGUST 22, A JAPANESE FLEET SAILED FOR KIAOCHAU. GERMAN IGNORED JAPAN'S DEMANDS. AND ON THE 23RD THE LATTER DECLARED WAR. THE FOLLOWING DAY JAPANESE WARSHIPS OPENED FIRE ON TUNGTAU, A STRONGLY FORTIFIED PORT OF KIAOCHAU, HELD BY THE GERMANS.

THREE DAYS LATER THE JAPANESE PROCLAIMED A BLOCKADE OF KIAOCHAU, AND IN THE FIRST DAYS OF SEPTEMBER LANDED 10,000 TROOPS IN SHANTUNG. THIS FORCE WAS SOON STRENGTHENED BY THE ARRIVAL OF 20,000 JAPANESE AND 2,000 BRITISH SOLDIERS.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WITHIN THREE WEEKS THE JAPANESE HAD COMPLETELY INVESTED TUNGTAU, AND HAD ESTABLISHED THEIR LINES ON THE HEIGHTS OVERLOOKING THE CITY. THE GERMAN GARRISON HELD OUT RESOLUTELY.

TOMORROW—THE FALL OF KIAOCHAU.

BURGES CHILDREN'S STORIES

CHATTERER FINDS A WAY.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Somehow, sometime, I'll find a way;
There always is another day.
—Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

There is very little around Farmer Brown's that Chatterer the Red Squirrel does not know about. Chatterer is naturally inquisitive. He is naturally filled with curiosity. Being such a small, spry person, he usually manages to gratify his curiosity. Chatterer is, as you know, a very clever small person. He is one of the smartest of the small people in the Green Forest. So when he sets out to do a thing he usually finds a way. It may take him some time, but sooner or later he finds a way.

Chatterer likes corn. Always he manages to lay in a pretty good supply before the corn is husked and put

in the corn crib. That corn crib has always been a source of temptation to Chatterer. There have been times when he has seen Sammie Jay fly over the corn crib and pick out a few grains of corn from between the cracks and has ground his teeth because there was no way for him to get a share.

One day in early winter, very early in the morning, Chatterer had gone over to Farmer Brown's dooryard to see what he could find there. Black Pussy had surprised him and to escape her Chatterer had scampered up a clothes pole.

those stone posts. There is a short flight of steps to the door, but even there there is no place for a squirrel to get in unless the door happens to be left open. Many times Chatterer has sat and studied the corn crib, trying to see a way of getting into it. Many times he has seen Sammie Jay fly over and pick out a few grains of corn from between the cracks and has ground his teeth because there was no way for him to get a share.

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Funeral Notices

JACOBS—Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Jacobs, who died at her residence in Eastern Park, Wednesday, January 1, 1930, will be held from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock, Rev. Mr. White will officiate. M. W. Holmsback in charge.

FRANKLIN—Dr. W. B. Franklin, of 11 Simpson street, N. W., well-known druggist, formerly of Franklin & Co., died Wednesday night. Surviving are his widow; one son; three sisters, Mrs. Corbin Glass, Miss Maude Franklin, Ronald Franklin, and Mrs. J. McElhenny, Pontiac, Mich. The remains are at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

SHERWOOD—Mr. A. J. (Argie) Sherwood, age 30, passed away Wednesday afternoon at the residence, 702 Oliver street. He is survived by his wife, two sons, A. J. Sherwood, Jr., and Charles Sherwood, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwood. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

LOEB—The friends of Mr. Julian Loeb, of 746 N. Highland, N. E., Mrs. Carrie Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loeb, and Mr. Herman Loeb are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Julian Loeb Friday morning, January 3, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

McMURTRY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucinda McMurtrey, of 1111 N. Peachtree street, and Mrs. J. T. Heard, Chattahoochee, Tenn., and Mrs. A. Steve Nance, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucinda McMurtrey this (Thursday) afternoon, January 2, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. S. A. F. Wagner will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHALEY—Died at the residence, 203 North avenue, N. E., Wednesday evening, January 1, 1930, Mr. Holcomb Tucker Whaley. He is survived by his wife; mother, Mrs. Effie Whaley of Marietta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. John Spence of Macon, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. Franklin Whaley of Augusta, Ga., Mr. Carlos Whaley of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. Robert L. Whaley of Marietta, Ga. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SPIKER—Died, December 31, 1929, Mrs. W. C. Spiker, of 1406 West Peachtree street. She is survived by her husband; sons, Mr. Pierpont Spiker, Mr. Sterling Spiker and Mr. Percy Spiker, and sister, Mrs. Nelson Bowers of Boston, Mass. Funeral services will be held Friday morning, January 3, 1930, at 11 o'clock, from the residence, 1406 West Peachtree street. Interment will be in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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